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Portementh Daily Republican Morgad with THE HERALD July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BURGLARS RAID JEWELRY STORE

Force Entrance From Rear and Carry Away Goods Valued at \$700

After a quiet spell of four weeks, of silver. Mr. Harvey, the proprieto burglars became active again this is at present in New York, and it is Congress street at the lewelry store of Paul M. Harvey. The entrance was ing that the amount taken would very he thieves worked a new process in the robbery was committed after.

remove the bolt. The floor was fus- dld not work the safes where the best and the German flag at her must-head tened with two bolts, two feel aparts stock is stored. and it was necessary to use the bit in two places.

Once inside, they extinguished the

morning and carried out a hold job on not known at present just exactly how much was stolen. The Herald mar made from the rear of the store and likely value \$700. It is thought that o'clock this morning when the night With an inch bit they bored several patrolmen conclude their duties. It is oles in the thick panel of the door evident that it was not the work of holes in the thick panel of the deer evident that it was not the work of large enough to get an arm throughte professionals from the fact that they

In order to ket into the alley in the rear of the store, a large high gate was also forced ppen.

light left burning by the clock when The light burned in the alley close to closing on Monday night-and went to the door of the store was extinguished work with pocket search lights. All the articles taken were from the situation well in hand when they be-trays in the show cases and was mostly gan operations.

GERMANS MAKE MORE GAINS IN FRANCE

Against Western Front Still Making Headway.

(Special to The Herald)

Herlin, vin wireless, Feb.).—Continguing their offense south of the Somme Process for Portsmouth and Vieinground from the French, the war office announced today. The official re- Wednesday, with west winds. port from headquarters chronicled the defeat of British troops with a surprise S Miack at Messines.

Berlin, Feb. I.—A. German utrall has bombarded the allies' ships an stores at Salonica with great success

in one of the official communica-

AMERICAN STEAMER BADLY DAMAGED

London, Feb. L.-A Lloyd dispatch eports that the American steamer lanega has arrived at La Rochelle, France, badly damaged,

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GERMANS BRING BRITISH PRIZE SHIP INTO NORFOLK

Liner Appam, Thought to Have Been Lost, Captured By German Armed Tramp Steamer

(Special to The Herald)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1-The British liner Appain which was reporter to have been lost off the African coast, prize of war. It was reported that ously injured. when the Appoin steamed into port with a German prize crew on board man submarine, but several hours la taken by an armed German tramp steamer. The capture was made off the Canary Islands and the vessel crossed the Atlantic, a distance of about 4,200 miles with a prize on board and a German communiter on the bridge.

pain left port she was overhauled by a swift but disrepulable tramp steamor near the Canary Islands. tramp, which was recognized as Ger-man, opened fre, signiffing the Ap-pain to heave to. The Appain tried to flee but the shells from the tramp be-gar falling on board and when several persons have been wounded it was

decided to give up,

When the German sattors boarded her they buasted that they had sunk seven other British ships and had 138 prisoners on their ahlp. After a coim-leif it was decided to transfer the prisoners to the Appam and put a prize fraw on board and short for the U. S. Norfolk seemed to offer the best haven and the British ship was heided in hat direction. In the meantime Licut, Berg had all of the passengers and sea nway. They were then drawn up and addressed by him. He told them they would not be burned if they offered would not be harmed if they offered no resistance. As the German's were all heavily armed and maintained the strictest watch, the passengers remained quiet. The name was then painted out and a German was placed by charge of the wireless. When the

steamer was furned toward the U. S., the framp convoyed her for some distance until they overteek a British freighter which was sent to the bottom by challe from the characteristics. treighter which was sent to the bottom by shells from the tramp. Four arived in port today as a German of the crew of the Appan are seri-

It is rumored in shipping circles that the trump which captured the Ap-uam is the mysterious raider which had been operating in the Gulf of Mexleo some time ago.

Washington, Feb. 1-Commander Berg, in charge of the German prize crew on the Appany at acon communicated with Ambassador Von Bernstorff as follows: "I have the honor to report that I arrived at Hampion Roads with prize ship Apmall and 3,000 tons of goods. Signed,

Prince Hazfeldt, counsellor of the embassy will go to Norfolk to protect the German interests there.

The Appam was on her way north ling worth over \$1,500,003.

This is the first British ship that has

been captured by the Germans since the war began, as hitherto all of the merchantmen that have been held up have been sent to the bottom, with few exceptions. This was because the German ports were closed to the prize is it they were taken. The new policy will add a new menace to the British morehand marine as the long cruising ability of the tramp is such that it is liable to bob up in any part of the ocean and take British of French ships.

The Appain was reported on Jan-Hampton Roads with prize ship Apparent and Apparent was reported on Jan-panit; I have on board four hundred don as lieling given up for lost, being passengers, among them the governor long overdue and the fact that the of Sterra Leona. Also many sucks of steener, Tregantel, upon her arrival mail and 3,000 tons of locals. Stiener, Tregantel, upon her arrival in Hull, England, reported picking up a badly damaged life boat of the Ap-

The Appam was built in Belfast, 1913 and is of 77780 lons and she is valued along with her cargo as be-

from Senegal on the west const of the arrival of the prize will mean Africa bound for Plymouth with a that she must remain here until after score or more of passengers and a the works over, and here erew will also reactal freight cargo when she was be intermed. It may start an interheld up by the aggregate the control of the surples of the control of the surples of the control of the surples of the control of the start department is already mander and those on heart who ex-struggling under.

PRESIDENT OF THE APPAM

Sees in Arrival of British Prize a Possible Reply From

Joilett, III., Feb. 1-The news of the apture and navigation of the British iner Appant nerosa the Atlantic

SUBMARINE K5 SAFE OFF KEY WEST

Steaming South and No Assistance Required--Will Reach Port This **Evening**

milimarine 18-5 is safe. The under-water craft is steaming south and night. In a wireless dispatch from both of Key West, steaming south at the U.S. degiroger Sterrett, Licat. 10 knots. No casualities and the Simpson in command, save that Simuson in command, says that the (sistance required, Signed, Simpson."

Washington, Feb. 1—The missing sistence is required. The message to abharine 35-5 is safe. The under- Secretary Daniels is as follows: "U. S.

ocean by a German prize crew, was rewas en route from Chleago, and while he made no comment it was stated that he considered that this might mean that Germany was going to do overything possible to conduct her ocean warfare along the lines demanded by the United States. It was also ilhought that the action of the Ger-mans bringing the Appain into an American port might foreshadow a favorable reply from Germany on the Larsitanja, although it was also pointed out that it was possible that the German government had not been in communication with the trainp steamer and in all probability is still in tenothe tramp or the Appani, i -

IRELAND HAS MADE A GOOD SHOWING

London Feb. 1—From the begin, ning of the war to January 8 the recruits rated by freignd numbered 86,377; according to the report of Lord Wimborne, Lord Lieutemant of Ireland published lonight. He estimates that at the present time there are four hundred thousand unattested single men of military ago in Ireable for agricultuite, commerce and the production of munitions and those medically high for service, he says the single men actually available hard-ly would exceed one hundred thousand.

LOST HIS SHOE IN THE MUD Special Officer Smith arrested young boy at the docks of the Consoli dation Coal Company early this morning while in the act of slealing coal The lad with his bag took it on the run and in his flight one of his shoe got, stuck in the mud. This interferred with his speed and the cop brough

STARTS ON LAST HALF OF TRIP

President Left Chicago This Morning-Will Make Several Train-End Speeches.

(Special to The Herald)

Chicago, Ill., Leb. 1.—Standing on the rear platform of his special train, facing a battery of cameras, in the glade of a dozen flash lights, President Wilson smilest good bye to Chicago at 10 a. m. today as he started the second part of his swing around the middle West. A large crowd gathered in the cold to catch a glimpse of the fresheden and Mrs. Wilson, as they teft the Blackstone, inotel and another crowd greeted him at the railroad glation. Just before departing announcement was made that the train would stop at Joliet, Ottawa, Moline, and Rock Island, and that President Wilson would make brief train-end specches.

AUSTRIA'S OFFICIAL DENIAL RECEIVED

State Department Announces That Austria Did Not Sink the Persia.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The State Desurfment announced today that the tustrian government officially has deiled the sinking of the P. O. liner ersla, with the loss of two American lves. It was announced that the official denial of the Austrian govern-

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New Evidence in the Mohr Case Hurts Healis' Story of the Murder.

(Special to The Herald)

Providence, Feb. 1—The Mohr plot blokened today. That the bullet the breast that caused the death of Dr. Mohr was fired from the front was the testimony of Otto A. Faust of the Rhode Island hospital where Dr. Mohor and Miss Berger were laken. Foust used the official chart, recording the condition of the man and girl when they were brought in. This testimony was aimed to refule the evidence that the shots came

The the evidence that the shots came from the rear or side of the car.

The Mohr case was without a thrill until just before recess when Mrs. Alohr rested her case. She closed her defense and made way for witnesses in behalf of the negro defendants. Faust was the first witness called.

CITY CLERK TALKS TO GUILD

City Clerk Frederic B. Drew gave a talk before the Young Men's Gulid of the Middle Street Baptist Church who listened with much interest to his talk on municipal affairs.

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THREE GIVEN

Judge Connolly Passed Maximum Sentence-All Convicted of Murder.

Portland, Me., Jan. 31-Judge Coning sentenced Joseph Jackson to im-prisonment for life for the murder of William B. St. John. Alexander Me-Rea who was indicted with blue, but who turned state's evidence was allowed to plead guilty of manstaughter and was given not less than ten or more than 20 years with a recom-mendation of the maximum.

Peter Valls and Louis Pulos given life sentences for the murder of Charles E. McIntosh.

The three men who received life sentences were apparently unmoved. They knew in advance what the sentences

James Black and Harry Barris who were indicted together for consultracy, to commit largeny were sentenced,

George L. Crockett for larceny on years in states prison with a recom-

six months in Jali for non support.

Herbert Green was given from two to four years for pasing worthless cheeks. Thursty J. Collins was sent.

The John Collins was sent and of a year, according to the Maine law. However, if they fall to pay rent. they, or rither Mr. Jackson, must get out."

The Longfellow family has entirely. to full for eight months for breaking a disavowed any interest in the birtha fall sentence of three months for lar- place, since the old Longfellow homefrom two to four years for breaking, entering and darceny. Jese J. Quinn and John R. Kelley were given a jult sentence of len months each for ns-

KITTERY POINT

at her home and her daughter Mrs. Frank Manson of Ogunquit who came to care for her mother was taken very ll with crystpelas. Pneumonia has de veloped and she is now critically ill. NOONE GOING Affred Walsh of the same household is also very ill with the grippe. Two trained nurses are in attendance.

The Young Men's club was entertained at the home of Rev. Winnifred Collin on Monday evening.

Miss Miriam Baker of Portland is passing a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, Jr., passed the week-end with friends in Martin Walker, a conductor on

A. S. R. is confined to his home with

home in New York on Monday. Mr. Seawards was obliged to return to the home of his parents here for two weeks, being 10 with the grippe.

Miss Helen Woodbury is able to be out of doors after an illness.

Miss Florence Patch is confined her home ill with a severe cold. John Brooks of North Berwick visiting Haven Riley at Pincien.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is confined to

The Ludies' Aid of the Free Baptiel church will meet on Wednesday

evening's paper. This is the annual a purpose to defeat the honored Dem. the estate of D. J. Naonan of Fitchmeeting.

Challet D. Endeaver So. The Junior Christian Endeavor So-

ciety of the First Christian church will hold a social at the home of Mr. and

will be held at the First Christian church this evening at 7.20. Topic: "Great Foreign Missionaries". 2 Cor-8; 16-23. Led by the postor, Rev. Winr Wred Collin.

Usual weekly prayer meeting at the vestry of the Free Baptist church this

W. S. Palmer was a visitor in town en business today. Captain and Mrs Walter Amee were

falters in Newburyport, Mass., or

HAS SUMMER HOME AT

Mr. O. L. Halsey, who has taken ove the Chalmers Motor Company of Mosof the Packard agency in St. Louis, WOLGAST; AND M'FARLAND, He married Miss Martha Puller, sister of Alvan T. Fuller, who owns a fine summer estate at Rye Beach. Mr. Halsoff Club, and personally very popular with the members.

LONGFELLOW HOME

Birthplace at Portland Safe for a Year at Least,

Portland, Me., Jan. 31-The Longfellow birthplace was saved loday by to agreement between the Interna-tional Longfellow Association and Londs Waximan, a tallor, who holds the second profitage on the estate and who was to take possession.

Arthur C. Jackson, the president,

who occupies the house of 20 rooms, stated tonight that the "birthplace was saved to posterday."

. Mr. Waxman said he had taken pos-session of the house, as was his legal right, but that he had permitted Jackson to occupy the place as a tennant, the rent to apply in case after a year the association could raise the money to lift the moriginge.

The feature of the whole business is the refusal of the Longfellow family to become interested in the house and the distorical society has completely disowned Mr. Jackson's association.

Mr. Jackson declared last night: Back for one year and six months, to three years and Harris from one to two years.

"The house is occupied by the so-clety." He later said that he is the two years. added: "The house is to be saved by

a monthly payment on the mortgage and it will not be allowed to lapse. Mr. Waxman when seen at his tail-oring shop said: "I have been as leinmendation by the court that the sentence be the maximum. An indictment for receiving stolen goods against his freeze exceptions stolen goods against his received a possible and have given these for receiving stolen goods against his people every opportunity to make prosent. prossed.

John A. Hamel was given from four the threa buildings on it, one of which is the Langfellow birthplace. I have already taken passession of the other tence. He claimed to be, the captain of two buildings. The association has related the langfellow buildings. tence. He claimed to bo, the captain of walved its legal tight to the Longfei-lew birthplace. It no longer owns it at hecks.

Patrick O'Donnell was sentenced to all, but mux, however redeem it at the lix months in fall for non support.

a jain seatenee of three months for lar-ceay of poultry. Chester Williams was next given a state prison sentence of preserved with all the family relies; ptensils and furniture

> A mere accident, by which Longfelow's mather was slaying at the old Stevenson mansion, caused the latter cock excelled, while S. Filgrin and place to become Longfellow's bigth- Clause starred for the bosons. The sum-Few months and was brought up in Y. M. C. A the Congress street house. Stover H.

The confusion resulting from two "Longfolds houses" has caused all kinds of ill-feeling and the trouble is getting worse. The old mansion ad-joins the historical library and is excellently preserved, the admission fees of visitors sufficing for the upkeep.

Claims He Is Using Steam-

roller Tactics in State Politics.

Concord, Jan. 31-Former Councilor ment charging former Congressman ey House. Eight clubs are repres-Eugene E. Reed with being an exem-plar of "steam roller" political methplan of "steam roller" political metric, conditions in the league and the managed and instinitating that the object of conditions in the league and the managed and the tree in the same leafur. Fall and that the national learn appropriate with full power. ough statesman blasself from New Hampsidre politics, The ex-councilor who stands put on his nomination of mend such changes as were deemed for the V. S. supreme court, regard. The report of the committee named less of the appointment of Louis D. to look into a proposed merger of the fraudity, by the state of the for the U. S. supreme court, regard-

Brandels, by President Wilson, "I read in the newspapers," said Mr. the Washington Post by our former with Pitchburg, Manchester and Lew-Congressman Engene E Reed, in which Iston was then discussed. Lowellback-Miss Alice Patch returned to her home from Dover on Sunday she has been visiting relatives for a con a certain conflictor, also that he is depending up, and flow interested in the merger for days. on a certain goalleman to elect him will pay the Manchester people a to Congress next fall, which means sum of money instead.

That when the election for senator! Messrs Marshall and Clohery of Ha-

of "steam-roller" politics.
"Our state, today, needs clear-head-"Our state, today, needs clear-head. The report of the treasury was founded men tot heir politics by what it to stand 59-50, with the money paid Mrs. Willard Emery on Wednesday and new tot heir politics be what it was an and the money paid out even up evening.

I am tot heir politics be what it was an and the money paid out even up and all dues paid. can industries and labor and put them

> cloney in every department and big land-Eastern territory, men are required to meet the situalion. We must eliminate cheap politi clans and introduce ligger and broader men of the Democratic party, not only of New Hampshire but of the whole nation will stand the test for the future.

"I have not changed my mind regarding the Judganip. The appointee tered at the New Humpshire His should have come to New Humpshire. cal Society building in Concord. We have bright men from Coos to the sea and our leading Democrats SEVERAL BANKRUPTCY RYE BEACH should strive to have our state represented on the supreme bench."

FORMERLY GREAT PUGILISTS, TO BRANCH OUT IN OTHER LINES



lightweight and Packey McFarland, the track local light welterweight with the

Chicago, Feb. 1 -- Presen Indications from out in Cadillac. McFarland recentare that the boxing world will never by promoted a bike race here and he see Ad Wolgast, the former champion states he intends to promote a numher of other events from now on. Packey was recently offered a baltle with Mike Gibbons but turned down gloves on again. Welgast recently and the offer. Photo shows the two pugihas one of the largest farms in Michi- Picture, McParland on the right.

YORK TEAM WINS.

Defeats City Five of Ports mouth by a Score of 24 to 19.

The City Five, of Portsmouth wen York on Monday evening where they were defeated at basketball by the York Y. M. C. A., by a score of 21 to 19. For the winners, Han-

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Baker Ib	rf Chase
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Scare, York Y. M. C. A. 24, City Five 19. Goals made, Huncock 8, Stoy-VG cr. Ellis, Baker, Adurus, Clesse 2, Var-rell 2, S. Pilgrim 2, Refree, Nolette, AFTER REED, Timers, Holland and Straub, Scorer, tamsdell., Thue, 10m periods.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STILL UNSETTLED

Boston, Jun 31--A reconvened meet-Albert W. Noone who has returned ing of the New England League was from Washington lonky issued a state-hold yesterday afternoon at the Quin-

ented.1 President T. H. Murrane said that to look into the brouble and reconfnecessary.

New England and Eastern Leagues "I read in the newspapers," said Mr. was read by Louis Player of Lengues
Noone "a statement to a reporter for clab. The report of the arrangements

burg club is in good standing.

The next meeting will be held following the important report from John on a higher level than ever before. The state and nation require cffl-H. Farrell concerning the New Eng-

VISITED HISTORICAL BUILDING

Jonathan P. Cilley of Rockland Moss., George D. Marcy and Bessie S.

pepsia and consultation would be proposed whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c court, the places his baldlifter at trices bring your work to The Herald Strafford county farm for treatment, its summers at Ryo Reach for several per box), act mildly on the liver and \$305,20, with assets of \$253,52, Other Job Print, it will be promptly executvoluntary petitions have been filed ed-

by Ernest P. Emery of Plymonth with Habilities of \$852.20 and assets of \$306; corge Thomas Robinson of Lebanou. with lightlities of \$257.68 and assets of \$21; and Herbert R. Livingsion of Borlin with liabilities amounting to \$567,50 and no assets.

TO STOP GENERAL DELIVERY ABUSE

Postoffice Department Issues New Regulations.

Owing to the steady increase in the mount of mult called for at the general delivery departments in post oflicen called by a alreadar tetter from the office of the postmuster general to the rules and regulations governing the rules and regulations governing the rules and regulations governing to the rules and rules are rules and rules are rules are rules and rules are rules are rules are rules are rules and rules are eral delivery department instead of by the regular carrier system.

The general delivery was devised for the convenience of translent or traveling public and summer tourists having no permanent address in a city where they may be staying temporarily. Under the rules of the postoffice de-partment persons having a permanent address or resident in any city are not eral delivery, department but are to have the mail delivered by the regular carriers to their street and number.

If adults having permanent resi nces and addresses desire to take advantage of the general delivery department they are under the rules required to make application for the privilege in a form provided for that purpose and to state the reasons for desiring the general delivery instead of the

regular carrier service. If the reasons given are deemed sufficient, the applicants may be al-

lowed use of the general delivery.
Although not devised for the purpase, the rule has been found to work successfully in preventing to great degree clandestine correspond ence between minors and irresponsible persons or individuals who may be abjectionable to parents. Mail will not be delivered to minors from the general delivery department except upor specific instructions of their parents

Although not of late there has been tiel church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kimball, Instead of at the home of Mrs. Plora Goodwin as stated in last evening's paper, This is the annual "This is, or at least closely resembles". This entire it was decided, concerned the entire it was decided to the enti in the past a prevalence among states the fact the general delivery of the local Hamilton and Holland, of the stripping postoffice. The rule was rigidly enused is delivered by the regular carrier system to the address of the summary:

Mail addressed to fictitious persons Morrissey or firms bearing only initials will not be delivered through the general de equire identifications of the addresses efore delivering the matt.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS.

The annual change in the school home was made Mon, when the after-noon session begins at 2 o'clock instead Marcy of Portsmouth, and David hours was made Mon, when the after-Galitatein of Boston recently regis-tered at the New Humpshire Histori- of 1.30. The hours now are 2 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

PAIN CONELRUB SORE, RHEUMATIC **ACHING JOINTS**

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

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Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Off" from any drug store, and in a mo-ment, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub

BOWLING

T

At the Elks' Alleys last evening team No. 7 easily won their - match from team No. 5, taking all four points in their league game. For steam No. 7 glaves on again. Wolgast recently announced he was through with the initts shaking bands and wishing each. Dick Call, rolling in place of Perkins,
and from now on would devote the other good luck in their new lines, was high with 310, rolling 129 in his
greater part of his time to farading, Ad. Wolgast is shown on the left of the first string. Phelan was high on team No. 5 with 281, The summary:

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Commercial League

In the Commercial League game rolled at the Arcade Alleys Team No. eal delivery departments in possible won four points and the match seen fices, the attention of pustmenters has Team No. 3. For the winners Jordan BONNIE BROS.

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Boat Shop League

Winning all four points in the boat shop league game at the Arcade Alleys No. 1. Dow rolled 327 for Team No. 2. making two strings better than 100, his was high for Team No. 1. The sum

Team No. 2

Humphrey \$3	86	78-217
Davis \$1.	90	\$9-260
Dow 123	107	97327
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Team No. 1		
Hersey \$3	96	75260
Phinkett	7.0	73255
Hubbard 74	\$1	98253
Smart \$6	96	32-206
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Creek Alleys	3	

department of the Gale Shoe Shop, in forced. The mail in such cases where a game last evening rolled at the Creek the proper name of the addressee is Alleys. The winners took three of the four points, losing the last string. The

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COLLAPSES FROM LACK

OF FOOD

Dover, Jan. 31-Arthur Hoitt, about 55 years of age who works at the printer's trade, entered a local printing office this morning and collapsed. City For haby's croup, Willio's daily cuts Physician Rolland J Bennett was sum-PETITIONS FILED and bruises, maintan's sort throat, monet and tipon investigation found Grandina's lameness.—Dr. Thomas' that the man was exhausted from the Elact F. Canningham of Nashna Eelectric Oil—the household remedy, lack of nourishment. He was at first such that the county commissioners whole system. Donn's Regulets (25c court. He places his Balliers of the lack of nourishment. He places his Balliers of the lack of nourishment. He was at first lack of nourishment at first lack of nourishment. He was at first lack of nourishment at first lack of nourishment at first lack of nourishment.

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Not having any use for the following articles, we will sell them at these sacrifice prices: 1 Light Express Harness, brass.....\$8.00

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DISCUSSED PLANS FOR ARMY AND NAVY HOME

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of Army and Navy Association Held Monday Afternoon.

Page, officers were elected for the en- for the work, suing year and plans for the proposed Army and Navy Association so that proposed building at the two organizations may work in Daniel and Chapel street

unison for the project.

It was learned last, evening that ready for use before next winter. there was no reorganization of the two associations as was thought likely, but they will remain distinct, only working the Scamen's Friend Society to aid in the support of the building as according to the laws of the state they are not permitted to hold the property decided to the Army and Navy Associa- J. J. Berry, Mrs. Ruth Spliney, Chief then by the olly, although the property Boatswahi William L. Hill, H. S. Kilk.

A Association held Monday to accept a re-nomination, stating of in the office of Judge Calvin his reason the lack of time necessary

Soveral sets of plans building were looked over and over and it is probable the next meetdiscussed. Practically all of the officers tag, will see some plans accepted, when of the Seamen's Friend Speicty were they will be placed on exhibition. The elected to the several positions in the work of starting the erection of the streets will be commenced and the building should be

> The officers elected are: Clifford W. Bass, president.

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John K. Bates, treasurer. Rev. Alfred Gooding, clerk. Directors, Mrs. H. W. Patter, Mrs

was practically norchased by them, the city in really domains pit. \$1600 to-ward the purchase price.

Judgo Calvin Page, who has been William L. Howard, U.S. N.

FAMILY OVERCOME BY STRANGE GAS AMERICA NOT

tempt to kill a whole family by pourling through the letter slot acids which were hastily summoned. One of them generated noxious gas came to light remarked; this afternoon in Maiden.

Heary Wischnisen, his wife, his daughter Ethel and his son, Henry Jr., were overcome by the gases; and a hours in the work of resuscitation, al. gun to feel the effect of the gases. so suffered effects.

Black Hand Threats

Black Hand letters, which Wischnresponsibility for the crime.

Wischusen and his family went yesterday to spend the day with his mo- selous again, ther in Melrose, He is an electrician in Malden and lives at No. 13 O'Brien apparently none the worse, but the street. His mother is Mrs. Lavinia Wis two children show ill effects.

The family returned to the Malden home at \$.30 Sunday night and were in one of the front rooms of the house when they detected a peculiar oder,

A moment later, or about 9 o'clock, the little boy, two and a half years old like a spot stallard by some acid, which he attacked and the foreign policy of they believed had been thrown or supportly the Friedrich Friedrich

Mr. Wischusen became alarmed and telephoned for a physician. He had scarcely left the phone when the daughter, Ethel, also collapsed.

other doctor a harry call. Mrs. Wischusen worked to revive the two chil- for some time he became alarmed and dren. But she began to feel weak, and after a little time she also fainted.

Hurry Call for Police

Wischusen himself began to feel the effects. He worked frantically over his wife, without success, and when he felt his own collapse coming he emergency call to the police.

police responded in the moto patrol. They were unable to get any inswer when they rang the doorbel and so they broke in the door

They found Mr. and Mrs. Wischusen and the two children unconscious.

About that lime Dr. Earl H. Mac

"There's mighty funny smell here."
"Maybe that has something to do
with it," the police suggested.

So they threw open the windows.Bul who worked over them for two by that time Dr. MacMichael had be-

Got Black Hand Letters

He was forced to leave the hous and for two hours was semi-conscious received, fu aish the police stoying in the open air. After about with their only infimation as to the two hours work, the four stricken ones began to show signs of reviving. At the end of three hours, all four were con-

Today Mr. and Mrs. Wischusen ar

Mr. Wischusen told the police that for rome time he had been receiving Black Hand letters, threatening to kill him. This led the police to search the Iroduced by the opposition house carefully. Under the letter slot in the front duor they found this morn a separate peace with Germany will poured in through the letter slot. The acld had completely evaporated it was imposeible to judge what its nature

Mr. Wischusen told the police that after receiving the Black Hand letters bired detectives to work on the case.

They discovered nothing, but for two weeks they remained on guard in he house. A few days ago, he decided the threats were a bluff, and dismissed the detectives.

The police today were prosecuting ; vigorous investigation of the case. They had made sure there were no eaks gas pipes in the house, and no other trouble that might have caused the incor-tragedy

What sort of acid could have been used they were unable to say.

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COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS MEET IN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE



On Fab. 10 a Joint conference of coal mine workers and operators will meet in New York. President John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America has declared that the conference will be one of the most important held in the coal mining industry in years and will affect more than 17,000 workers. Demonds of the analyzacite workers formulated last full are for a 20 per cent wage

ms just adjourned after a three weeks' session in which the feat was achieved of not mentioning America, or Califorms question, or any of the gievanes which Japanese politicums enerish

This striking omission is not due to any change of heart, but to the fact that England is the whipping boy just now, and the Augh-Japanese the favorite bugbear of the polifician who plays to the gallery. Many people here begin to be afraid—that Japan here begin to be afraid bucked the wrong horse in the war, ted her deliveres of munitions to Rusand prognostications are being made

After the recess, which ends January 20, another vote of censure will be inwhich the agreement not to enter into supporting the Entente Powers generally challenged.

The coming visit of the Grand Duke George Mikhatlaviteh, uncle of the Czar of Russia, bringing with him the Czar's congratulations on the coronaflon for the Emperor, and the jewels of the Order of St. Catherine for the Empress, has caused newspapers to come to the conclusion that the distinguished more serious mission than ments and jewelry.

Some striking comment on the apreaching visit appears in the Rokumile, a newspaper conducted by a liellliant and highly connected Japanes cho is a member Peers. He declares that a Russo-Japenese approcliment forms the key Oriental policy. The friendship of the wa nations will increase, he predicts, and with Russia and Japan to-operat ng in the northern portion of eastern isia, and England and Japan co-oper ting in the southern peace of the Orient" is assured.

Oriental problems, however, he says must be solved with Japan as the cen The journal reminds the august isitor that at the commencement o war Germany hoped that yould stab Russia in the back, but Japan declined to be such a blackguard and supported Russian and supported Russian with every-thing in her power except troops.

The visit will lead to a revival of th umors that a Japanese expedition to Europe is contemplated. On two pre-Europe is contemplated. On two pre-vidus occasions these rumors have been circulated, the overtures being inade in the first place by the French press and in the second by theRus-sian. The Japanese public likes to datien itself that its invincible ermy is covered by their reposeful members.

Europe is contemplated. On two previous occasions these rumors have been circulated, the overtures being made in the first place by the French press and in the second by the French press and in the first place by the French press and in the second by the French press but no official request has ever been made, directly or indirectly, for Japanese to see did not be incorporated by the French press and serve been made, directly or indirectly, for Japanese press and force of half a million men and keep it in the field at war strength would absorb Japan's entire trained army. There are not transports in the world, available at present to ship such an Immense force to Europe Japan does not care to see the pressites of her armies tested in a struggle with Germany. The Japanese army is perincated with sympathy, with Germany, whose millicary system it is modelled, on. Though the Japanese propie are deete in the extreme, the government hardly dark it test their obed in make and the final pressure in the first payment, and all having claims to present content hardly dark it test their obed pression fighting, for a cause in which payment, and all having claims to present content hardly dark it test their obed pressent them for adjustment.

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they are only slightly interested. toed by the present Japanese cabinet will be in St. Mary's centery, Wes early in the war, and the recruiting of started by some enthusiasts was put

tary significance it is more likely to be connected with the supply of munitions. Japan is turning out munitions for Russia up to the limit of her plan power. She cannot extend that plant owing to the impossibility of getting carly delivery of machine tools.

Apart from new manufacture, however she is known to have a large stock of rilles of new pattern and if she could be induced to deplete her own reserves Russia would be able to equip a few more armies. The drawback is Japan's determine

tion not to be caught—unprepared by developments in China. She interrupunprepared by and prognostications are being made that China might refuse the "de-of a future alliance" between Russia, that China might refuse the "de-mands" and Since China is after all of sla in the spring because of the chance more importance to Japan than any thing else, it is unlikely that she will run any risks to please a Grand Duke.

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder is troubling you.

egularly can make a inistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a authority. Meat form uric acld which excites the kidneys, they become averworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filler the waste and polsons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheima tism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-vousness, dizziness, sleepliness and arinary disorders come from sluggish The moment you feel a dull ache in

he kidneys or your back hurts or if sediment, irregular of passage or at-tended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces ter shelter he crept into a trench which of Ind Salts from any pharmacy; take was not occupied at that time Wina tablespoonful in a glass of water he out food or water he had to stay where fore breakfast and in a few days your he was. kidneys will act fine. This famous sailts is made from the acid of grapes and iemon juice, combined with lithia. salts is made from the neld of grapes he had to lay entirely still, to avail be and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for generations to did not stir. When night came again flush and stimulate the kidneys, also an English listening poet of three men

judge's lobby. It is understood the boy aid today he struck the intent with dece of kindling wood and with He told the judge, it is said, that like reason for hitting her was that would not mind him. The boy was taken to the Roxbury court from his cell, where he had been closely guarded in fear he might at-tempt to end his own life. He was placed in the dack with the other pilsoners and waited his turn, talking lit-ile with others in the dock.

CRAFT BOY HELD

WITHOUT BAIL FOR

FEARING HELD IN JUDGE'S LOB

BY AT ROXBURY COURT OW.

ING TO YOUTH OF DEFEND-ANT.

larold Craft, said to have confesse o the killing of his 2-year-old const

Arlind Kerr, by beating her last Sat

irday in her home, was field withou

ball by Judge Perrins in the Roxbur court today following a heating in the

MURCER OF BABY

When his name was called he was aken into the judge's office, being a uvenile, and after the clerk read the mplaint, charging him with murder ludge Perrins explained to him ights in the case.

The boy, whose home is in Boxbury pent his second night in a cell at the West Roxbury police station last night He was taken there from Wholester there he gave himself up to the police late Saturday night.

The funeral of the little viellm Craft's alleged cruelty will/be held to morrow at the home of her parents, Stimson street, Germantown, Burla Roxbury.

Aside fro msome restlessness young and established itself in a crater about Craft seemed to show little concer-

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IN A BRITISH POSITION

eral Staff reports that Otto Hardel of Neustettin, a private—of one of tha Prussian Reserve Hattallous—on the western front, has carned the Iron Cross by a daring escapade. The solder spent three days and nights in a British position and flunlly got back nharmed to the trenches of his company. During the entire ifme he was iring line with his company when he received orders to reconnective English positions. About two o'clock in the morning he left trench and cautiously crept over the level ground. He reached a small earth work of the enemy and jumped into a shell crater near the fartification. A moment later the British sent

some rockets and by the light of them the soldier discovered that he was bethe urine is cloudy, offensive, full of fore one of the main positions of the He could not retreat, but to obtain be

In the meantime daylight came and

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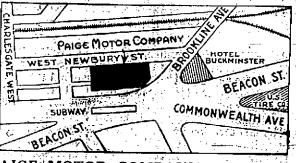
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and established itself in a cracer about the grennes exploded the three English soldlers of the three English soldlers over his plight yesterday. He ate two English soldlers appeared with stakes hearty meals.

English soldlers appeared with stakes and wire and started to close up the tole through which he had entered the

> The Englishmen worked all night and when they retired in the morning Hardel found that his escape had beer cut off. The next day seemed endless to him, as he was suffering from hunger and thirst. As soon as darkness set in ngala he tried to dig through under the entanglement, but he found this impossible, as he had no tools. With bleeding bands he worked all night but he made no headway. There was no thing left to him, but to spend another day in his hiding place. He was fast ecoming weak and made up his mine o escape during the next night, or dis in the attempt.

As soon as the English listening post appeared in the evening he arose boldand walked along the entanglenents until he reached a low section The British guard noticed him, but did stead of at Ladd and Market street ot fire. Apparently the took him for one of their own men in the darkness. Climbing over the embankment and the maze of wire the private threw three hand grenades

the; grenudes exploded and killed on The exhibitions

brought a terrific rific fire from the answered from the German position. Bullets flew as thick as half, but Hardel throw dimself flat on the ground and escaped unburt. When the firing ceased he started to creep back to the German trench through the darkness and two hours later he fell into the arms of his comrades, who had given him up for dead. He was completely exhausted and had to be carried to the nearest shelter. After a physician had given him a little brandy. spoonfuls of broth he fell into a death spoontuis of prom which he did not awake for thirty-six hours.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, February 1, 1916.



The Qualities That Win.

James H. Hustis, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, delivered a lecture a short time ago before an eastern college. He took for his subject "The college man and the railroads," and in the course of his lecture he told the students before him some things which may well be borne in mind by such as have any intention of engaging in the railroad business.

The first fact that he tried to impress upon their minds was that railroading is not a path to riches, or glory. He said it affords hard work at fair compensation and an opportunity for every man to do his best and bring out what there is in him, but it is not the easy road to fame, and fortune that many young men imagine it to be. Mr. Hustis said the railroad welcomes the young man with a college training, but that alone will not do the business. The man who succeeds in railroading must do so by his own ability and efforts. "In securing a position," said the speaker, "influence will not lielp, or at least

it will not help in the end; for if a man is boosled into a position he must have the stuff behind him in order to hold it."

Those are true words and life, apply to other callings as well as to the railroad business. The men who are doing the important work of the world along all lines are not those who have been placed in positions by influence or pull, but those who have worked their way in and up by hard knocks and steady application. There are cases in which young men are placed in positions for which they are not fitted, but they do the mances or part of the same, for not hold them long unless the powers that place them there теmain behind them.

It is the workers who reach and sland at the front—on the railroads, in the banks, in the great commercial houses and in Pertaments was not considered at the the factories. Some of them are college educated and some meeting of the executive board or who, He reigns, impervious, in Reason's are not, but the men at the head are there because they have worked their passage to the top. There are railroad presidents more of Trade has not \$1200 or \$1500 who began at the brake, and there are bank presidents who began as messenger boys. True it is, as Mr. Hustis said, that to hold a good position a man "must have the stuff behind zutum?

A college education is a good thing and should be a great help to a man in any calling, but it cannot take the place of elemal hustle and the "get there Eli" spirit which are the price that the place of the money in the money in the price that the place of the money in the price that the place of the money in the price that the price of success today as never before.

If develops that a man who was arrested in New York the think this perpetual cry of "muster Beams hopefully upon the darkened other day for begging in the streets is the owner of considerable property in Pennsylvania. He was accompanied by his young son, who said they managed to gather up from \$5 to \$15 a day. The boy was sent home and the man was very gathering in Portsmouth. promptly sent to jail: The public is prepared to care for those who cannot take care of themselves, and street begging should be rigidly suppressed everywhere.

The railroads of the Southwest have stopped shipping money at night. Of late there have been too many hold-ups for comfort, and hereafter daylight will be good enough for trains on which large sunts of money are transported. This will make the work of robbers more risky, but the experiences was destroyed which ted the govern-moether research to the constructions, but to give the work of robbers more risky, but the experiences of banks every now and then show that even daylight is not an absolute guaranty of safety.

The demand for an eight-hour day on the railroads grows more insistent. If it comes it will place a large extra expense upon the roads, which in time will probably find a way to pass the burden along to the public, though this is not so easy - A writer touching on n . firemen's he were it not for the commissions which aftend to one side of the railroad business while the unions are regulated for Monday appeals to the citizens to ing the other.

Another nightmare has been broken up. The "German their pockets and provide the money wireless station in Maine," over which there has been more or for the same as the regular departless uneasiness for some time, turns out to be the work of united States naval officers who were detailed to establish the list September.

Station "without the knowledge of the department of comstation "without the knowledge of the department of com-merce." Let us all proceed to breathe easier.

The American Federation of Labor did the right and decent thing by going to the aid of the Danbury, Conn., Hatters' Union, whose members' homes had been seized upon to satisfy a judgment against the union in a case growing out of a strike. Unionism was responsible for the trouble of these men, and it is only fair that it should stand the cost.

Ed Geers, the most famous horse trainer and driver in the country, is 65 years old and still on the turf. For many years willow gould hardly receive a more rethe distribution of the createst races in the winners in many of the createst races in the he has driven winners in many of the greatest races in the markable appreciation.

United States, and the public will be glad to know that he is! Two of the sounds at least were still in a condition to hold the reins over the fastest and best including the Chronicle and Herald, in the factor that factor is the factor is the factor in the factor in the factor is the factor in the factor in the factor is the factor in the factor in the factor is the factor in the factor in the factor in the factor is the factor in th steppers that grace-the track:

This Country's Share in the War Brought Out in Congress.

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Peb. 1-The death toll

peaceful part in the European war, as foreibly called to the attention of ed to the house by Ren. Byrnes of South Carolina, demanding informa-tion as to the wreck and wee that munition manufacture has brought cen suppressed and men are lured to

> In many of these plants men are kept in a condition very close to shavery. Information received by Mr. Syrnes ladicates that in many places, especially in Pennsylvania, Virgand New England, the workers herded in "bull pens" guarded by pri-valo detectives and refused libertles. Many of these men are foreigners who uage, he has been told, and men with out any experience whatsoever in the of war engage handling of high explosives are cm- in the wild whirlwind of destructive

PEDPLES' OPINION

WHY PUT IT UP TO BOARD OF TRADE.

have continually been confronted with The printed curse must not o'ertop the communications on the New England thues, Veteran Firemen's muster with this And drag Civilians back to untance and that reason for holding the affair ways, in Portamouth. In most every commumention relating to this matter the el- Shall tizens in general and the Board of . Trade especially are asked to furnish Permit their ravaging and directful this gathering of veteran thremen and All heedless of the cost and sacrifica? when another city is selected for the annual muster a great howl is beard; against the Board of Trade because Calm, midst the cataclysmic clash of

over names the city for the muster. | icalm, over names the city for the muster. | icalm, over names the city for the muster. | icalm, over names of Hell. the Board of Trade has not \$1200 or \$1500 (world nerwhelm. In its treasury to bring hundtubs and Nor purblind duliness of pacific men to Portsmouth for a day of pleas-1 are and why put it up to that organi-

If the veteran firemen want an at- Can swerve the Pilot of the Nation's full of this nature why do they not helm. playouts to defray the expense of a wal visitora?

for Portsmouth should be dropped carth, unless there is a better chance of con- And promises a day of blue and bulm; ducting it here Dan has been apparent So, now, when Gloom the ruptured since the last New England League world ensured. luce the last New England | League

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ditor Herold: To settle an argument between A.

injury or accident since it was built. . W. M. P.

Portsmouth, Feb. 1, 1916.

Wants Thom to Dig Down

thing about.
If the veteran firemen are so anxious

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CURRENT OPINION

Enforced Short Rations Have Freed Belgium of Disease.

In Belgium we have the most remarkable example in history of the applieation of scientific principles and hygienic laws to the food problem of an entire people. The results have been maryelous. Undertakers are literally the casualities of peuce in our work

intemperance and of civilization.

They have been driven out as completely as malaria has been driven from the lathmus of Panama. The only cases of fatal sickness are cases of tuberculosis, concer and that sort of thing, specific diseases contracted before the war. There is almost no influenza, no appendicitis, no auto intoxication.

resulted in decreasing the death rate beyond belief.—By Horaco Fletcher, Noted

Wilson, eulogizing him on his admirable attitude in this appulling savagery of the old world. It is a spleadid tribthe factories, ignorant of the work, me to Mr. Wison, it is addressed to selected from Nelson's Encyclopædia. These facts are set forth in the resoluAmerican civilization as well. It does Itlehard K. Budger, Boston, (the Cortion.

instead to the task of the President, in ham Press) is publisher. this stress of victous interests, to keep Mr. Frank's sense of historical actus same, whatever may develop. This curioy causes him to add a paragraph is Mr. Frank's fitting tribute to the on his views in these various subjects. chief executive:

Woodrow Wilson

He pleads the Standards of Man's age-

Whilst, e'en, the flame-singed Wolves

mge. He pleads Columbia's unselfish Might To shield the Neutral World from ancient blight.

Of earth's once primitive and lawless age, When War's envenomed fangs could

snap and bite.
With vengeful lust, in Hate's redund ant rage.

we unchallenging nefarious erlines,

thrones,

Nor tounts of Jingoists, contemptous

tones,

Who guides the Ship of State through

founy film!

Ills Mind glows o'er the globe's on buttled girth, An orb prophetic of approaching calm

ARGUMENT ON NEW CASTLE! Mr. Frank's purpose in the book and in the arrangement of the poems, is and B. will you kindly inform the writ title liself, "The Cidsh of Thrones," is

rinterpretation of this war. The "Warring Nations" are each the under this section.

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ress." The lest section of the book is a "Chronology of Leading Early Events."

Mr. Frank's sense of historical nenets depicting the earlier and inter-ovents, the explanation lies in the fact that his sympathies and reflections were qualified by the varying trend of the situations as the war proceeded." is Mr. Frank's keen logic to see the hanges. One cannot find better things |forever and will all the guils of destiaid of this insune struggle than are aid so effectively and thuck in the

onnols, and Just now, when "At sorrow's banquet, whilst blanch

ed Hope, though husbed,
Faints not, but glimpses Love's opproaching day."
—JUSTIN HENRY SHAW.

AMERICA'S WAR WEALTH

(By Mrs. C. F. G. Masterman, in the London Daily Chronicle.)

In the days when Germany was the benefinetor of mankind she gave the few would doubt that a fold public world the story of the Nibidigen sacrifice of wealth in line of "boom" loard, the Rheingold. Most of us for some public object is a wise methperas. I forget the origin of the reasure. But it was stolen first by we brothers, one of them killed the ther and became a dragon bluself the ng strife, greed, jealousy, murder and

those that are without it. And to discuss should be diminished or, indeed, rest wealth of its Mischangen quality. This means a long and complicated by one of the problems that has faced overy nation at different three and convatescence while the waste in ver succeeded in solving....

her commerce must suffer and since see America lake up the question of someone must profit at our expense, see an error where we left off. We we are glad it is our kindred across the

he depopulated by starvation: It is the evolution of social justice is a three day that has kept her alive. And timeless problem, and the land where she has done much for the other mar-

tyr nation of the war, Serbia.

Further I have no doubt individual rich men will do great public benefits, found hespitals, libraries, colleges, endow facilities for research. And I hope they will become a famous group for art puttonage, as the wealthy ettles of halv and the Low Countries were away by storm or high tides. A says it mearporating as far as possible in the at the time of Renaissance, and by art was destroyed which led the government to huld the present breakwater poetic frascology, the passing events patronage I mean giving their chance there. In this way they may de- in contemporary artists, not making orners in old musters. Refere the war, so long and so shor

a time ago, when we in England has security and surplus wealth, what dreams we had, and how near they The "Warring Nations" are each the dreams we that, and how near the subject of a sounct, also "The United seemed to fulfillment. I am not soyin we' were entirely preoccupied will them. There was a great deal of folly and waste; in fact, the scale of ex

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and hope our generation might see NO WAY OF swented labor go the way of chattel slavery and become portion and parcel of the dreadul past. We hoped to make a feal outslaught on the class. make a real onslaught on the slum. We had begun a campaign against Tu barculosis and we were sketching out plans for easing the unnecessary ag-gravations of the pains of maternity that working women have to hear.

We hoped also to reduce our infantile mortality, in shorten the long list of shops and mines that no one thinks of calling a roll of honor;

And we shall strive for these thing with lost markets to recover and this great abysa of war debt under our feet seen their fulfillment.

But America! Will she give these treams hospitality? Will she begin to eatablish as a rider to the ringing sentence that all men are born free ecessary to the welfare of the state ought to carry with it any social of economic disability.

She also has great swamps of helpless honeless poverty, largely among he masses of cheap labor that has y misgovernment at home in many ases. If she cannot do everything will ig profilem of factory legislation? ble profilem of factory legislation?

In hel South, child labor is in a pre-Shiflesbury condition. They child legislate the profile in the factor is the legislate the minds. In chool we had poing both in the factor is the degree with the degree of equality of opportunity?

is hideous. Will all these things go or clety remain forever unfeaced against the strayings of weakness or ignor-

'Is a big may and a new bidder at the International auction of arma-monts all that this abuiltion of wealth is roing to leave?

if these profits of death could be transmitted into something of new life, and

new opportunity.
What the machinery should be—federal, state, numbered or private—those on the spot must judge. But I think few would doubt that a foint public od of placating possible resentment Bismark used to call it "the doctifue of ransom."

England at this moment resembles in a very curious way the condition of a momen organism repelling bacterial poison. She is summoning her re-serves of vitality, all her forces are was set on fire and destroyed.

The Nigelungen heard has always heen held as the symbol of wealth, of prosperity which is liable to make drag const. of those that have it and mass divery bitter passion in the hearts, of those that are without it. And to divery heart wealth of its Nibelungen auditive.

overy mitton at different times and it paired dud the strength renewed. Hithwer succeeded in solving. . . . of a wealthy country, they will be When England went to war she know come those of a moor one. We hape to for America and what will she do with Ry She has made a magnificent hegin-ning. But for her Belgium would not only for her own siles do with not only for the own siles do with not only for her own siles do with not only for h firlty and no complaining in streets, has never till now been more

State Department Considers It the Most Serious That Has Come Up Yet.

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Peb. 1-What is expected to prove one of the most serlous complications of the European war, so far as this country is conchant steamer Appain reached Norfolk in charge of a German prize crew Her final disposition will present to this country a number of very serious problems. This is the first prize of the European war to enter a U. S. port Assi, Secretary Peters referred the fentire problem to Secretary Langing, although he had been in charge of this kind of work, but it was evidently too serious for him to handle.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

Memories of Pied Piper of Ramlin were recalled when half a million skins were anelloned off here.

The board of health has just issued h strong warning to smokers against using counter cigar culters. They often convey very harmful geims, for como men wet he tips of the elgar before inserling it in the culter.

Indy Aberileen speaking here; declared great bargains in Irlah chailes the ware gradual fold folding

Present Facilities Can Not Take Care of Present Ships Ordered.

Washington, : Feb. 3:1.-The House Naval Affairs Committee was brought face to face today with the strong probability that even if: it authorizes other craft proposed, in the administration's program there will be no fa-chittes for building them. Thus far Josephin Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, has not indicated how the new vessels may be constructed.

Chief Constructor David S. Taylor. U. S. No. who was before the commit-tee today, told the committee that the artyate vards were overwhelmed with to be induced to construct naval vessels for the government they must recelve "adequate consideration" Mr.
Taylor intimated the cost would be much higher.

By questioning Mr. Taylor, Repreemative Thomas S. Butler, of Penn-ylvania, and Representative Patrick H. Kellny, of Michigan, developed the fact that there are now uncompleted a Itotal of sixty-eight havat among which are nine battle ships. I'we of these battle ships have only just been begun and one has hardly been started. The administration pro-"Some of these 68 uncompleted vesels have been authorized for years, have they not?" asked Mr. But-

"They have," replied Mr. Taylor. "I am not for a "haper navy," shoutan not for a paper may, snouted Mr. Buller. "It we are going to
authorize ships we ought to provide
the means for building them."

Mr. Taylor said there were three
buttle ships in the yards which were

about to be completed?: These were the creadnoughle Nevada, Oklahoma and l'ennsylvania. The first two ships yanla will have her trials the latter part of February. Intaddition the new diadnought idaho will be launched in

The unfinished ships comprise 2 batlle ships, 17 destróyers, 38 submarines, 2 fuel ships, I supply ship and I trans-

To take care of the increased construction, so far as the government, words are concerned, there are no ways, that will be immediately available. At the New York yard new ways will be constructed, but they will not be ready tain a fuel ship, will be free at the end months or a year battle ship ways will e avallable at the League Island yard. Constructor Taylor was unable to say when the various ships now under onstruction-would be completed, but agreed to furnish a detailed estimate dates of the contracts and other mat-

made an investigation of the total ing large naval vessels and he estimated that the private and public paids, it driven to their fullest extent, could construct twenty-two ships at once. This would necessifate many improvements, however, in the existing ways, and enlarged apparatus as

PUBLIC CONCERT.

Miss Florence O. Marshall will give a mustinle in Association hall, Monday evening, Feb. 21, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Lo-land F. Stearns of New York, baritone, ir, Oliver Dowd, vlolinist, Tickets,

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The opening of the Portsmouth Theatre hist evening was the signal for many of the old patrons to turn ou and they gave Hapry McNally and the Hinkey Dec girls a royal reception The show presented by the company was well appreciated and should prove a big attraction all the week.

The entire company is excellent, the girls pretty and their dancing and sing Ing was as fine a performance as has ocen seen here for some time. The comedy presentation last evening was "A Day at the Races" and was punctuated throughout with elever dancing, good comedy and excellent singing. The work of both Mr. Carroll and Mr. Me-Nally was particularly of fine in their comedy roles and their supporting company could not have been bettered.

"On the Way to the Races." "Moon light" "The Dream I Had Last Night and the eccentric dancing number by Carroll and McNally were four of the feature numbers that were heartfly

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Was Bound From Norfolk to Buenos Ayres With Cargo of Coal.

The schooner Baker Palmer, owned y J. S. Winslow & Co., of Portland, frequent visitor at this port, of fourteen men with Captain Percy F. Dunton of Boothbay Harbor rescue and taken to Buenos Aires by the ship Rhine of Boston. The Palmer was on er way from Norfolk, Va., for Buenos Aires with a cargo of coal.

The Palmer was built at Waldboro. Me., in 1901, had a net tonnage of 2,792 and was valued at \$70,000. For many years she was engaged in the constwise coal carrying trade between Now England ports and southern coal parts but like many other big sailing vessels had been chartered to go to South Africa with coal at the tremenlous high freight rates offered at the of tonnage resulting from the Europ-

and Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham gathered it their home on Woodlawn avenue, on ionday evening to help them cele-The evening was enjoyably passed with games and music. The latter being furnished by the Misses Irene Krame The latter being and Josephine Walle on the plano, and Miss Amelia Meyers on the violin. At this lime Mrs. Alexander Dennett presented Mrs. Burnham with a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers, and Mr. Dennett presented her with a silver crown set with five stars, each star representing five years. Mr. and Mrs Burnham were also the recipients of many other choice gifts of china and silver, including a half-dozen silver aspoons from friends present. Mr Burnham then responded in 'n neat speech, thanking all for the many pret-ty gifts given him and his wife. The guests then retired to the dining room and rathered around the table, where a (dainty collation consisting of ice eream, assorted cake, candy, nuts and fruit was served. The party broke up

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at a late hour, closing with the some "God be with you until we meet again." Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Burnluun received the hearty good wishes of all for many more years of happy married life.

Miss Julia Duncan of Locke's Cove eft this morning for Boston, where he will visit relatives. On Thursday vening she will attend the rounion of he Sons and Daughters of Kittery, to e held in that city,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Burnham and young daughter returned today from Affred where they have been passing Will Be Held at Hotel Dewey, the winter, and have reopened their home at Locke's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Eliot passed Monday night in town the gues

At Sugrue's-Navy regulation sweat

5 31, 31 The influtory degree will be confer ed on candidates at the regular meet. and all members of the degree staff will be present. A large attendance is expected.

Several from here are planning to Eliot, on Friday evening, by the Senior will follow.

The regular meeting of the Phoches will be held in the vestry of the Secand Christian church on Friday even-

ing.
Capinin and Mrs. William C. Locke of Locke's Cove passed today in York the guests of the latter's brother, J. B. Paul

A very fine entertainment was given at the First Methodist church, North Kiltery on Monday evening. The program consisted of solos by Mr. program consisted of solos by Mr Albert L. Sprague, reading by Mr. Ray mend Peltigrew, an address on the West by Mr. Harry Longstaff, and the presentation of the sketch entitled "The Family Album," There was a very large altendance and a good sized sum was realized.

Mrs. Frank Fernald and Mrs. Ella Cole of South Ellot were visitors in town on Monday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham of Woodlawn avenue.

enjoyed a hayrack ride to North Kittery on Monday evening where they attended the entertainment at the First Methodist church.

On Thursday evening occurs the Earn a Dollar' social held under the auspices of the Ludies' Ald at the Seg-ond Methodist church. A fine musical and literary program has been prepared.
Miss Louise Newson of Ferry Lane

left this morning for a week's visit with relatives in Boston. On Thursday evening she will attend the reanion of the Sons and Daughters of Kittery, held in that city.

ENGLISH ROYAL NAMES.

The Present Reign, the House of Has-over, Started With George J.

The use of surnames was introduced into England by the Normans and for long time were used only by the no-lity. The earlier kings, therefore had no claim of any sort to a family name, but are often designated by some quality, as Alfred the Great, Edcar the Peaceable, Edward the Martyr,

which exactly agree with those of common people, their titles or estates more often giving them what corresponds to a surname. The kings from William the Conqueror to Stephen (1000-1154) were of the Norman line. The Plan-tagenets received their name from the adoption by Geoffrey, Count of Anjou, of the broom (plants do genet) as an insignia. This name was borne by the kings from Henry II, to Richard II. (1154-1485).

The Tuder line, which lacindes the fulers from Henry VII, to Elizabeth (1485-1603), received their name from Owen Tudor, a Welshman, who mar-ried the widowed queen of Henry V.

and whose grandson was Henry VII.

The Stuart line includes the rulers from James I. to Anne (1803-1702), The fice of steward to the royal household

The house of Hanover, whose fam-

The Moth and the Flame, moth plunges headlong into the forence with Ticket Agent Hall. American pringer rendered that the fames because of the way its body in John O'Nell of Lincoln avisure who constructed. There are two symmetric has been under treatment at the cal points, exactly alike chemically, or continuous hospital was discharged the moth's body—namely, its eyes. It today. His condition is much interest of the chemical proved.

Andrew J. Hughes, president of the other, then the moth's nower of more in the condition of one side more than the other, then the moth's power of more ment is affected. There is a stronger muscular tension on one side than on the other, and the moth is forced to move toward the source of light. It however, one of the eyes is removed the chemical symmetry is sentroyed and instead of plunging lute the flame it moves about in a circle.

Filmsy Finance,
"I storted in life on borrowed cars tal," said Mr. Cassius Chex. "And now you have no debts what

"On the contrary, I expanded my credit so that I could go on herrowing more and more."—Washington Star

Taking Her Seriously. "I've begun to think that fellow is really seriously in love with me." "What makes you think so?" "He's taken me to the theater three

Washington, on February 12.

Prominent members of the house of representatives and senate, distingnished members of the Grand Aimy of the Republic, leading citizens of Washington, some of whom are or have ing of Riverside Ledge 1. O. O. F., been former residents of New Hampshire are planning a reception and banquet to the Hon. Cyrus Adams Hotel Dewey on the evening of Februttend the drama given at Grange hall, ary 12 in honor of his return to con gress. Already committees are named Class of Ellot High school. A dance and plans are being mapped out for the ocasion, and a responsive and hearty greeting is to be extended to the "Tall Pine of the Merrimack."

Construction of the Constr Richard Sturgis of Boston was here on Monday.

Charles Robbins of Trenton, N. J., is here on business.

Mrs. D. J. Leahy and son are passng the day in Boston

John Wingate of Hampton was visitor here on Tuesday. Thomas Coger of Hampton was a

visitor here on Tuesday. E. A. McGuire of Portland, Me., was a visitor here on Monday,

Attorney John G. Tohey passed Monday in Boston on business · Charles II. Dodge of Deer street is

passing the day in Manchester. Col. Harry W. Anderson, of Exele

was here on Tuesday on huminess. · Charles Crowley of Worcester, Mass was a business visitor here on Tues

William E. Carter of Rye Beach has returned from a business trip to Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent of l'ittaffeld, Mess., were visitors here or

Police Officer James McCaffery of uesday observed another anniversary f his birth.

Commander John V, Klemann of the mayy yard left today f two weeks in New York.

Fred Sanborn of Hampton Falls was here on Tuesday and was warmly rected by old time friends.

Postmaster Fred Sanborn, the newly lected postmaster of Hampton, was here on Tuesday on business...

Miss Katherine Calvin of South Berwick passed Sunday with Mrs. John Crowley of Woodbury avenue.

Andrew Jarvis proprietor of the Nich ils eandy store, is on a business and pleasure trip to Albany and New York. Walter Raitt, yard master of the Boston and Maine railroad at Salem, Mass., was a visitor here on Monday

Clayton F. Mugridge has returned to Dartmouth after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mugidge, Jr.

Representative William J. Ahearn of Concord was a visitor here on Tues lay on business connected with the state charities.

Word received here states that Burpee Woods on Sunday last underwent another surgical operation at the hosplial in Los Angeles.

The condition of Councilman Valname is derived from the important of entine A. Heft, who is ill at his home provement on Tuesday.

lly name is often given as Guelph, wirs. Emma Hall of Haveroll and started with George I., of whom George are here called by the death of their type and the started with George I., of whom George are here called by the death of their father. Thomas P. Watkins. father, Thomas P. Watkins.

Traveling Passenger Agent Culten of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallroad was here on Tuesday in con-

Coopers' International Hainn who has days on labor matters, left today to Kansas City,

PLANTS FROM CHINA

Third Plant Introduction Expedition Yields Promising Specimens—Jujube, Alkali-Resistant Wild Peach, and Marsh Vegetables of Interest— New Hardy Yellow Rose Discovered.

The third expedition into China to discover new plants suitable for in-troduction into the United States has been completed by F. N. Moyer, plant culture, who has just returned to Wast ington after a three-year trip in the Far East, As a result of this expedition through the center of China: and three now/and not once has he ever two previous explorations of a similar tried to kine me good night. Detroit duration covering extremely cold Man-Free Press. wo previous explorations, of a similar

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sent to America for planting and testing for commercial adaptability seeds, wild peach is regarded as significant earned by exceptional secretic. Mr. roots or cuttings of some 3,000 food because it seems to establish that the Moore will be in charge of 1,000 miles and forage plants, flowersh ornamen-tal shrubs and vines, shade and timber trees. The previous expedition brought to American spectmens of cries of native and hardy oranges and many cold resistant and dry-land grain other citrus trults, a number of which

nany cold resistant and dry-land grain other citrus fruits, a number of which Concord Louge, No. 537. Brothersoyghums, soy beans, alfalfas, and for have been brought to this country for hood of Rallroad, Trainmen, and the ge plants and also certain semi-troplegi plants, such as the bambao, which re now under experimentation to de-

termine their usefulness for the extremo south. Of the many specimens forwarded to this country during the last expedition,

isse in the Southwest; a wild neach re-sistant to alkali, cold, and drought, the nearby stations, their Chinese origin root system of which ofers great posst. often has been overlooked. bilities as a grafting host; certain Chinese persimmons larger than any

litherto known in this country; a number of aquatic food roots and veget-ables which offer promising possibililies forthe utilization of swamp land; some thirty varities of vegetable and timber bamboos; and a number of Chi-

s, shrubs and trees. Of scientific rather than commercial [ed American farmers: inregions interest is the discovery on this ex- excessive cold or pedition, near Hanchan, of a blekery or swampy soils. tree, the first found in China. The exfacts that the sassafras and tulip trees are common in both countries and the Chinese tea box tree is closely related to the sweet gum of the south, confirms the fact that the flora of the southeast orn United States and that of sections

of China mare closely related. Anothdiscovery of botanical interest was the finding in a remote and hitherto unvisited valley in Tibet of a hazel tree 100 feet high—a surprising deparwild state; and the discovery of the the new appointment is a promotion other citrus fruits, a number of which tries probably by early Portuguese travelers, Similarly many plants com-

monly ascribed to other countries, such as the wistaria, chyrsanthemum, lliac, the specialists regard as most significant the fullback a fruit new to this er roses, have been developed by the country, which may be suitable for Chinese, although, because they

The first or experimental explora-tion for new plants in China in 190 was undertaken by the department because the wide range of climate, rainful, elevation, and soil conditions in that hamenso country gave promise that the Chinese who had been faim ing successfully in some sections neso vegetables, bush and climber ros. 4,000 years might have found solutions for special difficulties which confront excessive cold or drought or alkaline

has been appointed claim agent for the Boston & Maine railroad, with head quarters in Concord, succeeding; Ralph Damon, who will go to the Boston offices as chief of the claim department ture from the hazel bush, Elsewhere of the system. Mr. Moore has been in English walnuts were discovered in a Greenfield 11 years with the road and

peach may have been a native of chi-na rather than of Persia, to which its origin has been ascribed. The discov-ter, Nashna and Portland division and

Ladles Auxiliary to the Brotherhood that Chlun was the home of theorange, are to have a supper and dance at which was introduced into other coun- Concord, Feb. 4. The Bangor Railway and Electric

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London, Jan. 31 .-- That Paris has not driven aways by our fire. been made immune from attack by air day hight and Sumlay. The boasted defence collapsed. The French explanation says for was responsible for the success of the Germans. The desputches mind that retrieve a proposition of the showed the success of the bombard-and being fired upon, but aone of the ment on the guns and caissons. In the and along free upon, and tone the saviators appeared to follow the trettee same region our scouts cut the wire of the brilliant young Canadian officer entanglements over a great extent of

who drapped bombs onto a great gas the enemy's lines and angarthed twen-bag and destroyed II. In the early sta-ty-five mines. ges of the war Paris was visited day great alarm the Government called mine, which damaged enemy sappling back to Parls General Huschauer, the Works." great alarm the Government called former chief of the Aeronautical partment, who had gone to another past, and systematic defences against neroplane attacks were organized. Since then there have been many attempts by German aeroplanes to reach Paris, not one of which has succeeded chers, which extend in every direction from Paris itself across country towards every point of the firing line without warning lappossible. Every section of the organization is connect—firm that heavy losses were suffered by the French has week of the Greek ed by telephone with headquarters in Paris. Directly an alarm is received Thirty-Seventh Landwebr Regiment, by Greeks. The French brought with along the line of defensive posts, ex-heights west of Greeks on the them to the fort three regiments each beliefs west of Greeks. section of the organization is connectfrom any point calls are sent out all during the recent fightically along the line of defensive posts, exheights west of Gorizia." actly as a "general call" is sent out by Landon Fire Drigade, A message is received, perhaps from Complegae

ofter battery of special anti-nero guarenitered over 5000 square infles country between Paris and the enemy will be ready to fire on them. No aero plane affack has reached nearly a year, and only one Zeppelin attack (which cul neross a very sma segment of the city's northwestern curve) had ever been - attempted. Mr Balfour, speaking of the French plan in reference to London, gaid "the de fence has developed more rapidly that the danger," and air attacks had been looked upon not only with indifference but with actual contempt. The Frenci press and people, however, are sending up a loud clamor for reprisals agains the Germans. There have been no further additions to the list of casualties from Saturday night's raid; officially given as 24 killed and 27 injured.

forly niles away, that German ma-chines have been approaching. Within

five minutes aeroplanes are suppose:

to he ready at a dozen points to go of

and drive the invaders off, and battery

Italy to Succor Albania

Herlin by wireless to Sayville, Jan -Ituly has decided to continue the campaign in Albania, according Vienna advices given out today by the Overseas News Agency, and is said to tain of fire." vision and several batteries of heavy ortillery at Aviona.

'Italy will not give up Albania," the news agency says. "She considers an effective defence of the southern part of the country us a military and political necessity. Other reports state that Italy, lacking sufficient troops of her own, bus asked for help from Enghand and France

Minor Fighting in East Petrograd, via London, Jan. 31.-The

following official communication was

"From the Gulf of Riga to the Pripet River earn prevails, except south of London, Jan. 31.—A desputch to Lake Babit, in the Riga region, where Renter's from Salanica says: a considerably large German detach. "An authoritative statement, issued ment attacked out trenches, but was in explanation of the occupation of the

"Southwest of Kelkl (in Volhynia thoroughly demonstrated Satur-jour sedats captured an entire enemy post and recoforcements sent by the Austrlans were dispersed by our fire, "On the front of the Middle String

admit that French aeroplanes hov- Observations made from two balloons

In the region northwest of Czerno after day by German geroplanes. In witz (Bukowina) we exploded a small

Halian Guns Active

Rome, via London, dan. 31.-The offi cial statement issued by General Head rendered the measure nuarters reads:

"Along the entire front artillery activity has been favored by clear wea- hundred, embarked and were brought ther. On the middel Isanza one of our and it was a Zeppelin that finally did hatteries bombanied the rallway sta-the job. A long chain of censeless watbatteries bombanied the rallway sta-

> "Enemy hostile arilllery fired a few shells on the village of San Martino di Quiscate, causing some casualties among the inhabitants. Prisoners confirm that heavy losses were suffered by

French Pound German Lines

Paris, via London, Jan. 31 .- The folowing official communication was isued by the War Office last night: "In Artols south of the road from

Newville to La Folle, we exploded a mine which shottered the enemy galerles.

"Our artillery has carried out a deof structive five on the revictualiting centre of Sallaumines, southeast of Lena and on the German parks and bivouncs north of Vimy.

'Between the Somme and the Oise our latterles took under lieft fire troops in transit in the region of Benyraignes and an enemy infantry column on the read letween Incourt and Roye.

"North of the Aisne, in front of Soupier, we destroyed by our fire a German work, the garrison of which as annihilated.

"East of Rhelms our trench guns of feetively shelled the opposing organizations at Carnay. "In Alsace we bombarded the enemy

positions at Aspack, north of Alkirch. "Yesterday evening the Germans delivered an attack upon our positions south of the Somme, opposite Dom-pierre. The enemy's infantry was twice

repulsed and thrown back

trenches by our rifle firing and our cur British Bomb German Trenches London, Jan. 31.—The British official statement on the campaign in the west

saued last night reads as follows: "Last night there was considerable artillery activity about Vaux. Three of our patrols successfully bombed German trenches near Terre and a hostile patrol which was encountered was dri

'Today has been generally foggy There was some artillery work about Fricourt, but otherwise there is nothing to report.

Had to Toke Greek Fort

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AFTER XMAS THE WET **SEASON**

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Greek fort on the Karaburum peninsu la, says it was due to the fact that? a few days ago a German submarine approached to within a few infles of the entrance of the channel leading to the port of Sakoulki and torpedued a trapsport conveying a large number of mules. The transport was beached and a majority of the mules were saved.

"This attack in Greek territorial waters demonstrated to the Entente naval nuthorities the necessity of an energetle policing of the coast to guarantee full security to the "numerous warships and the still more numerous transports dotting the gulf and road-stead of Salonica, it being recognized that it was impossible to allow the enemy transports to navigate with impunity under the gans of Karabarua fort and thus be in a position to pena-trate the routstead of Salonica.

"Consequently, after an agreement tween the Allied navies, one mayal division, comprising battleships, cruisers, torpedo bonts and trawlers, anchor ed near Karaburun Point and detachments of Prench troops took possespreviously had been evacuated by the tireck troops. The operations were executed with a without incident. xecuted with the greatest calm and

"Karaburun its now occupied by French and British land forces and British, French, Rosslan and Italian naval detachments, General Moschopontos, commander of the Greek army in Macedonia, was informed that the lecision of the allied military and naval authorities was in conformity with instructions from the Entente Governments and also circumstances which Then the Greek troops forming the garrison of the fort, numbering two "The flags of the Allied Powers, with

the Greek culors in the gentre, are now flying over the fort.

Greek Officials Very Indignant by the French last week of the Greek out warning. After a short parley and other than a "waiting-out" match, in face of the overwhelming force the Willard fights a slow cautions fi out Instructions.

nent on the occupation of Karaburan other, is very energetic. It says: "The occupation of Karaburan constitutes the riolation of the written accord reached Sarrail. It is also a violation of the assurance given by the Entente diplamats that no further occupations were projected.

to us that a 10 round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Moran will be worth the price of admission.

rove a disappointment.

willing to gamble that the receipts will a newspaper decision. Y and beyond the total expenses of slaging the bout which will be about \$10fighters.

To us it seems as if Humey Johnon's offer of 55,009 to the battlers is a that period. lesperate gamble. To stage the bout it vould cost him at least \$66,000. He rants to put it on in Madison Square Carden where the senting capacity is

good. They have been used in my own family for severe pains across the SKATING CONTESTS AT THE pack, lameness and sereness through the loins and trouble from the kidney secretions and have been found to be just as represented in every way."

CHAS. W. GREENE

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Trying Brokay, the best known sketch boards and that the find America, has consented to not seriately. The more you scratch, the majudge, and he will select two expert worse the lich. Try Doan's Commended.

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Contests. These judges will make a se-

CROSS, FEVERISH

'California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. or bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick chira be offered as additional prizes. Any tomorrow. Children simply will not one may compete and entries are now take the time from play to empty their helms accepted by R. H. Burnside at bowels, which become clogged up with the illimodrome, waste, fiver gets sluggish; stomael i

conted, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, duesn't; sour blie and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Heports of their marchage there expounds a well, playful child again, which caused auxious inquiries should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle, that Chy Clerk M. C. Grandy of "California Syrup of Figs," which Burlington issued a license Friday for has full directions for bables, children the couple to well Clerk Let P. Lead. printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "Callfornia Fig Syrup Company." ----

heavyweights look as sizeable as light; and two witnesses, weights? Furthermore, who wants to The couple sopar Athens, Jan. 31.—High Greek offi.

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Day from \$5 to \$25 to see two men batters of three days honeymoon. Mrs. Jones, by the French land many from \$5 to \$10 to a no-decision bout?

to see the pair in action. But it is unlikely that a Moran-Willard fight, over to Police Chief Patrick Russell. of infantry, artiflery and cavalry with a ten round route, would be anything

for trees was delivered up by the He is not a mixer. He lays back and en. Mags., to see his son, having re-Greeks. The afficiate express the belief waits for the other fellow to wear him ecived information that the young man Greeks. The difficults express the bellet state of the control for the commandant will be controlled for giving up the fort with style. Neither man is in the aggressive.

Style, Neither man is in the aggressive.

Bangor Saturday night for Malden and State of the controlled for giving up the fort with style of the controlled for giving up the c class, so, Judged by their past records The protest by the Greek Govern- each fighter would try to out-walt that

"Waiting-out" Battle

Both Moran and Willard realize that the only way they could lose the match between the Greek. Government, the is to rush out and take a chance on the twenty-one. Dangor reports place him general staff and General M. P. E. other slipping over a sleep-producing. wallop, Each knows that the other "packs" such a punch, But why should the Whidsor Hotel at Bangor," either get out and take a chance when

he loses nothing by walting back?
In case Johnson lands the bont, Willard will get \$35,000 and Moran \$20,-000,000 Each man gets his divvy, win, lose or dress.

That would elinch Willard's claim that city, tipping the scales at 328 pounds, he is the greatest heavyweight fighter. At the time of her death she had in the world. And just At wenty round bent between the and thus gain the champlanship of Samuel Woods, who died four years pair, in some state where decisions are There's incentive enough for both men age, and who weighed only 128 pounds, to stand top-to-too and slug from the Mra. Woods was a daughter of Champlanship.

However, there seems to be at least five promoters who are anxious to put up from \$45,000 to \$55,000 for the fight-pair be staged. Moren undoubtedly Regiment. Her sister. Mrs. Emma will be the aggressor. But what will be Groves of Branswick, died some three gain if he wins on points? Nothing but years ago. She weighed 491 pound tain the championship. Moran's only Mrs. Woods at the age of 18 weighed hope for victory would be via the 175 pounds and kept gradually in-000 beyond the price they give to the knockout route, and the chances are creasing. only one in 10 that he could have come-developing wallop over during

Should Fight 20 Rounds
Willard is a glutton for punishment -so is Moran. Both are husky both can travel 10 rounds without feel both can travel 10 rounds without feel ling any fatigue. About the only way to Before Johnson could see daylight shead he would have to get an average price of \$7 for each sent in the house.

Discould a could be considered as a consid

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

Will hurt the game.

Moran and Willard ought to be street, in this large, un-to-date firematched over a 20 round or longer proof building are all departments of rolte in some state where decisions the Paige Company from the sates to the service stock and used car device the service in accepting its truth new. The following expertence of a Portsmouth man is confirmed after four years.

J. W. McMullen, insurance agent, 53 Maplewood Ave., Portsmouth, says:

"I know that Donn's Kidney Pills are good. They have been used in my own."

Such a buge disappointment that it mobile district, limit is at the junction of commonwealth avenue and Beacon of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street, in this large, un-to-date fire, matched over a 20 round or longer proof building are all departments of the service stock and used car devaluation would know that points of the service stock and used car devaluation would figure in the result. In such a Paige cars, and the increased demand, on Paige cars, and the increased demand on Paig

HIPPODROME.

Skaling the great outdoor sport which has become the craze this sea-The above statement was given on son, is to be given a ne wimpetus by June 17, 1911, and on October 21, 1915, a series of competitions, open to all have victimized wholesate ship chand-Mr. McMullen said: "I have used comers. This skating competition will less and grocers along the Atlantic Donn's Kidney Pilis personally and be conducted by Charles Dillingham, coast as far south as Newnort, Nows ingly do so."

| Dodrome overy afternoon after the years in slate prison for forgery,
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legiton of the elementary and advanced. The HAMPSHIE school figures to be skated, and each compelitor will be required to follow the same program, Each; day, five or ten infinites will be devoted to free skating, and a different class will be selected for each of the five days, with Saturday, the last day of the contest, devoted to the finals. The contestants will be divided into boys and girls under sixtern years; novice classes for ladies and gentlemen; a class for those lege Glee Club gives its first concert t sho have competed in amateur compeditions; a professional class; a class in waltzing, and a collegiate class. Silver cups will be the prizes for each class and a special Hippodrome cup, Charlotte cup and a Brokaw cup will

Look at the tongue, mother! If JENNIE CHICK REALLY WED afted or your child is listless, cross.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- Jennie Ossidehiela eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's alliment. Boston, Jan. 31.—Jennic Ossidehiek of East Roston, chorus member of the a tenspoonful of "California" Off's musical romedy on the Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, be- slage as "Jennie Clek" and Harold E. Jones it is perfectly harmless, and in a Jones, son of William F. Jones of Bancause it is perfectly harmless, and in a gor, Me, are really married according to hours all this constitution paison, to dispatches today from Burlington, sour bile and fermenting waste will

Reports of their marriage there Fri-A thorough "inside cleansing" is from the girl's mother, Mrs. Rose Os-oftines all that is necessary. It sidehick of No. 205 Havre street, East Boston, were followed by telegraphed Beware of counterfelt by syrups, dimension from the couple that the west

the couple to wed. Clerk Jed P. Ladd of all ages and for grownium plainty of Burlington District Court refterated today his assertion that he married the acidosis, which thereby figures couple in his office Friday and that he for the first, time in mortuary recmade due return of the marriage, This return is now on file at the city clerk's far removed from the ring that the office, with names of the principals

If both men were first, if both could with the show to Plattsburg, the next put up a fine boxing exhibition, it place booked. It was said the bride-taight be worth the price of admission; groom started for home, and father, keeping a promise he made yesterday

The situation was further complicated by dispatches from langer, saying Willard fights a slow cautions fight, that the elder Jones had gone to Mall the is not a mixer. He lays back and en, Mass., to see his son, having rewas expected back there today

According to the Bangor dispatches the father of the bridegroom did not know anything about his son being married.

Jones gave his age in Burlington as ing africe he left school as beliboy

HEAVIEST WOMAN IN MAINE DEAD

Augusta, Me., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Mary E Naturally, Willard would like to land almshouse to ay. She had long been a knockout punch upon Moran's jaw. known as the heaviest woman in th

as naturally, dropped below 300. She formerly fived

first round to the last, but the chances Watson of Hallowell, who was long of their doing it are remote. newspaper decision. Willard will re- and for some time went on exhibition

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OUT OF WAY FOR A WHILE

John A. Hamel, who is alleged to

H., Jan. Jl.-The New Hampshire Col. morrow on its annual winter tour, This year 33 men are taking the frip, chiding the 12-piece college, orchestra, and II towns will be visited. The me

will travel in a special car.
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Feb. 3-Warner, N. H. Feb. 4-Meridén, N. H. Feb. 5 -- Claremont, N. 11.

Feb. 7—Franklin, N. 41.

Feb. 8--Laconla, N. H.

Feb. 9--Idshon, N. 11. Feb. 10--Idthelon, N. 11.

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mont and Colchrook.

Feb. 12 -- Colchrook, N. H. Feb. 11 -- Portland, Mc. On the two Sunday evenings which we in this period, the club will furnish special music for the churches in Clar

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Catherine Gaud, Aged 2, Daughter of William S. Gnud, Academy Tutor, First Victim in Town.

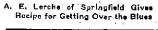
Catherine Gaud, aged 2, daughter William S. Gaud of Exeter, died this morning after a two days' sickness of ords.

HEAVY FEDERAL LAND PURCHASES IN STATE

Concord, Jan. 31-Clerk Burns Hodgman of the United States district court has compiled figures which show that the federal government has ourchased 149,245 agres of land in New Hampshire at a cost of more than \$1,-

The month of February makes its bow in a very mild manner.

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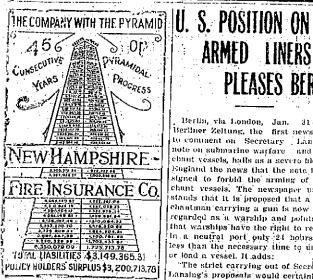
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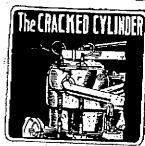


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ARMED LINERS PLEASES BERLIN

Berlin, via London, Jan. 31-The Berliner Zeltung, the first newspaper to comment on Secretary Lansing's te on submarine warfare and merchant vessels, halls as a severe blow to ingland the news that the note is deigned to forbid the arming of merchunt vessels. The newspaper under stands that it is proposed that a merchantman carrying a gun is now to be regarded as a warship and points out that warships have the right to remain In a neutral port only 24 hours—far less than the necessary time to inlead or load a vessel. It adds:

The strict carrying out of Secretary ansing's proposals would certainly be accordance with international law. has long been clear to every same bloker that in war time an armed merchantinan is no longer to be con-sidered a peaceful vessel, but rather at least an auxiliary warship. We certain ly would greet it with satisfaction if Mr. Lansing were to put his announce ment Into effect."

MINUTES IN MANHATTAN

This time it is a club club, a club of Bronxites is received into one denom-clubbers, where men want to club will ination from another. Mscuss when, how and where to clubnot lo keep you in suspense longer, a golf club.

A place to talk golf but not to play it. For those who are better acquainted with the game of American baseball than with the Sc-ak-tch sport I can-

Another funny thing about this club. Four men have started it, all alone. They didn't go around, up and down the street, with a subscription list and seems, is in Paris, but now there is Sixty-second atreet and bought a nice piece of property with their own muney. Then they began to discuss architeets and plans,

When interviewed they were apparently happy. "Members! You, of course we'll have members. How many? Oh, we are not worrying about its plans are the result of three years study in Europe, where everything the Membership—that's all study in Europe, where everything the Membership—that's all whether we'll have also. right-that's all right-we'll have plenty of members—just run along and don't worry."

"Are all golfers like that?" queried one non-golfing and humble scribe of a quately. Suffice it is to say that the more presperous brother, as they came

Things are lively in the church news. No scandal, oh no, no blond sepra-no running off with emotionnidominies courage cold storage vaults, (one or anything of the sort. Just this: (1)

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ment house on the rest; (2) Presbyterian church contemplates conquering the real estate bogay by putting up a skyscraper, using the first four floors for devotional purposes and letting out very clubbable. Everytime you turn the rest to what you will. (3) Like around there is a new fashionable club Clevis and his Franks, whole tribe of

And still Billy Sunday thinks he needed to stir things up here.

Gotham-Knickerpoeser (doesn't like o write a story without a superlative. With the Germans claiming almost ferring to the sessions of the well gotten over bonsting of our greatness, known "not stove league."

Leave to pull out the Spread Eagle stop on the organ again. Today it's the greatest food market struction, the outside of formal ply in the world. The largest at present, it islent training supervised, they must be a property of the world.

all that. Instead, they went up to East going to be put up in Long Island City, deferring of scholastic work for firstnear the geographical centre of the greater city, a market which will be about three times the size of its nearest competitor.

Old World has to offer along this line was carefully scrutinized.

The limits of space forbid my at-tempting here to cover this subject ade tracks down the centre, a pler for fishing beats along one side, a great open nine stories high), and a special buildopiscopal church, owing too expensive ing, specially designed, for each great block front, will use part of new department of food supplies.

It is said Ralph Peters, president of he Long Island Railroad, looked out f his office window one day several ears ago and visualized this grea market. After adding much hard pre-paratory work to his vision, the dream is about to come true.

THE GARY PLAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.- "When a chool buildings may accommodate we sets of pupils, it is no wonder that wide interest is aroused," declares supt. J. H. Van Sickie, of Springfield, Bureau of Education of the Depart icut of the Interior.

"Any plan that will lessen the ex-

Arguments for and against the Gary plan are presented by Supertifiendent Van Sickle. He says:

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tion of the duplicate plan for the clim- and rub well into the scalp ninistration which it embodies, such as departmental teaching for all chil dren from the first year through the eighth, instruction of groups of chil-dren by pupils instead of teachers, the grouping together of younger and older pupils for auditorium, inboratory, and workshop exercises, the substitution of an auditorium period for classroom insical training, supervised play with year children until late in the after noon. They urge that selfficient time

has not clapsed to test the worth of the schemes.
"A further criticism is that outside instruction in the home or in the church is permitted, but that no means is provided for seeing that such instruction is the equivalent of regular

"To this criticism the reply is made the school undertook to Insure that new \$5,000,000 market will cover ten lent of regular schooling, for in that such instruction should be the equivaare never taken from the academic the joy is its harmlessness.

A. large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsia will give you a hundred dolthe regular work of the school. As in the case of play and auditorium, it is lars' worth of satisfaction or your simply time which, in the traditional school the child would spend upon the street. What is taught in these outside and women who can't get their storm. classes and how it is taught is not and nehs regulated. It belongs in should not be the concern of the

perintendent Van Sikele finds.
"Even in communities when the part

time problem is either tess acute or JANUARY HAS ODD WEATHER else monexistent, and where the expenditures for schools have not become so burdensome as in New York, there Midnight marked the end of the most Mass. In describing the spread of the so burdensome as in New York, there Gary plan of school organization in a will be decided interest in the Gary report just issued by the United States duplicate plan. This gigantic experinerm of Education of the Department in education, now in full operathe ex- partial operation in the largest Americalidren can municipality is unquestionably of the rapid and unexpected manner "Any plan that will lessen the ex- partin operation in the press of housing school children makes a strong appeal to boards of estimate, school boards, and the press. School boards are not willing, however, to be hurried into adepting, for ever, to be hurried into adepting, for ever, to be hurried into adepting, for exceptive that school authorities will be disposed to await the result of an adequate trial in New York City beexclusive use in a situation quite dif-ferent from that in which it eviginated a plan so radically different from the customary one without carefully test-ing its applicability."

expensive fact, school authorities will year, which were seasonable enough the disposed to await the result of an the thermometer began a sort of a fore departing from the present policy kind of fashion.

The abrupt changes had their seri-

MR. RAYMOND WILL HAVE SUPERVISION

H. E. Raymond, second vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, of Akron, Ohlo, relinguished the office of Akron, Olide, relinquished the office and snowy days afternated until Jan. whose approval is based upon the office general sales manager to W. O. 20, when a period of unprecedented that by means of a longer school day it affords to the children wider opportunities for work, study, and play: that it distributes the burden of teach. tinuo actively as vice-president ex-ercising general supervision over sales and advertising policies.

duties at once," states Mr. E. C. Tibbitts, advertising manager of the Condrich Company. "The announce-ment of the change was made by the board of directors of the company after their meeting in Akron."

"Mr. Rutherford has been connected with our company for 17 years. He Expression, Dramatic Art, has been a branc's manager at Denver Detreit and Buffalo, going from Buffulo to the home offices as Mr. Raymond's assistant 0 or 10 years ago.

To feel strong, bave good aprelite euch school seat serves two children, and digestion, along spinding and children, by Willer use of the school plant. Jow life, use Burdock Blood Blitter, the Telephone 1129W

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MEET ON TRACK

HELD AT DURHAM ON MAY 27 AND WILL CLOSE THEIR

Vermont at Burlington will open if 1916 season with their participation is the B. A. A. games at Hoslon next Sulurday and closes with the annual dual meet with New Hampshire State College at Durham on May 27. The school ule, as announced by Manager A. G

February 5, B. A. A. games at Boston

May 13, Mass. Agri. College at Bur May 20 New England Inter Colleg-

lates at Harvard Stadlum May 27 New Hampshire State Colege at Durham, N. 11.

* WHY HAIR FALLS OUT *

T. A program that would invest the Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To 8. A socialized education in harmony stop falling hair at once and rid the with progressive thought of the day, sealp of every particle of dandruff, get "On the other hand, those who op-pose the immediate and wholesale adop, drug store, nour a little in your hand tion of the aupacate man for the spine; and ruo wen into the semiplication of part-time express doubt as few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known.

"Really does" put bud stomachs h order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspensia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—jus that it would be very unfortunate if largest selling stornach regulator in the that—makes l'ape's Diapepain world. If what you cat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belon gas and lent of regular schooling, for in that case the school would be supervising religious instruction which the laws x tout; tongue conted; your insides filled proyldes that the child can be excused during the day to take private lessons sin" comes incontact with the stomach of home or attend religious instruction at each distract with the stomach at least or attend. The fruit can be desired to the first content of the provided that the stomach at least or attends. The fruit can be desired to the first content of the provided that the stomach at least or attends. The fruit can be desired to the provided that the stomach at least or attends. at home or attend religious instruction all such distress vanishes. It's truly if the parent so desires. These periods astonishing—almost marvelous, and

should always be kept handy in homeschool."

Interest in the Cary plan is by no during the day or at night. It's the means confined to the larger cities, Superintendent Van Sikele finds.

The part of the part is the part of the world. case of a sick sour, upset stomac

RECORD.

tion is one of the smaller cities and in reau—remarkable for the record-break

ous results, for hundreds of death. from pneumonia were recorded and there were thousands of cases of grip throughout New England.

The warm and rainy and the cold

the average of the maximum ther mometer readings was 56. On two of The change was made necessary by the days, Jan. 22 and Jan. 20, the mer the enormous increase in the Akron cury touched the 65-degree mark, an cury touched the 66-degree mark, and concern's business.

on two other days, the 27th and 28th, "Mr. Rutherford will begin his new the highest official readings were 62 and 63, respectively,

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SEASON.

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KNITTING MILL wants women; full time, salary \$15.00 weekly, dis-May 5, Middlebury College at Middle tributing guaranteed hosiery, or 250 an hour spare time, permanent work; experionce unnecessary. Address Manager International Mills, Nurristown, he d29, Sw

> FURNITURE MOVING-Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., Cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. he jn 16 tf

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FOR SALE, 1914 Bulck car, looks like new; self-starter, electric lights; \$450. Sincinir Garage.

FOR SALE-Ten room house on Bolt HIII road, South Eliot. Apply to G. F. Cobey, South Elliot, Me.

FOR SALE-One 1915 Studebaker elivery truck in good running order, lotive for selling, business requires arger, truck. Price very reasonable, ortsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer pid Vaughan Sts.

FOR SALE-Four-year-old fast agre. R. S. Morse, So. Berwick, Me. ie j22, 2t

FOR SALE-Twenty cords of dry pardwood. Joseph R. Holmes, Te

FOR SALE-Dry wood at Cook

LOST.

LOST-A small brown and white log, stub tall. Return to H. S. Yeaton Odlorne's Point, and receive suitable he 127, 3t;

chicks to sell. White Wyandots and S.
C. Reds, any of them worth \$5. To clean up \$2.50 cach. First come best choice. Ledgemero Hennery, York Beach, Maine. Beach, Maine.

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The Herald is the live proposition in this section of the state and has the paper in Southeastern, New Hamp shire. Get it from your newsboy.

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WINDOWS AND DOORS KILN DRIED FLOORING

> LIME CEMENT LUMBER Total At an area.

3 GREEN STREET

3 Lines 40c ERPONATOR EN ZUIM DOT MAN TAKOT AND THE

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You Get RESULTS From Them

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U.S. NAVY, YARD, FERRY TIME TABLE

in Effect Oct. 1, 1915.

Week Days, Yard-7.50, 8.35, 9.16, 10.04, 10.30, 11.15, 11.40 a. m.; 12.08, 12.41, 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.10, 4.40, 5.00, 6.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.20, 7.48,

5.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.16 p. m.

Portsmouth—8.10, 8.45°, 9.20, 10.1F
11.00, 11.30, 11.50 a. m., 12.15, 12.81,
1.15, 12.85, 2.30, 1.00, 3.40, 4.20, 4.30, 4.41,
5.15, 1.55, 2.30, 6.56, 7.20, 7.56, 2.84,
10.16, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays.

Navy Yard-9.00, 10.00, 10.18, 11.10 m.; 12.15, 12.45, 1.30, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20 5.15, 5.45, 6.20 p. m. Portsmouth--9.30, 10.07, 11.00, 11.00

m.; 12.25, 1.10, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 8.09, 5.30, 6.10, 6.30 p. m. Holidays

Navy Yard 7.20, 7.48, 1.10, 10.04 0.30, 11.15 p. m. Portsmouth-7.30, 7.55, 1.80, 10.11 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Additional Trips to Week Day Service for Saturdays.

From June 15th to Sept. 15th. Navy Xard-7.35 Instead of 7.69; 8.00 a. m.; 12.10 instead of 12.05 p. m Portsmouth-7.45* a. m.: 12.20 instead of 12.15 p. m.

NOTE-Enlisted men of the Navy oms for light housekeeping, 195 State and Marine Corps authorized to use threet, near Court House. Baths, 25c, the Xard Ferry may use it for all trips 3 Penhallow St. he jan 14, 1m except those marked.

TIME TABLE

WINTER SCHEDULE
In Effect Dec. 6, 1915.
Subject to change without notice

Portemouth Ferry Leaves Connecting

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick, -0.55, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until 9.65 p. m. Then *10.60 p. m. Bunday. First trip 7.55 a. m. *Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly and to Roscounty Junction when there

ire passengers. For Kittery and Kittery Point.—1.11, 5.55 a. m. and every half hour unti 10.65 p. m. Sundays—First trip, 7.51

For York Village, York Harbor, York leach and Ogunquit, via P. K. & '.
ivision-7.55, '10.25 a. m., '*2.25,
'1.25 p. m. Sundaya-*9.55 a. m.,

*4.25 p. m. Sundays - *9.66 a. m., 12.55 and 3.55 p. m. *Runs to York Beach only. *Runs to York Harbor Postoffice

only.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Kennebunkport, Cape Porpolee, Biddeford, Sanford and Springvale Via Rosemary.—246, 8.55 1.55 4.65.

1.55 n. m., 12.65, 2.55, 4.65, 3.65.

3.55, **3.55 and *9.95 p. m. Sundays.—*7.65, 8.65 11.65 a. m. 2.65, **3.55, 1.55.

**3.55, 1.55, **6.56 and **8.56 p. m.

*Runs to York Beach only.

*Runs to Biddeford only.

**Runs to Ogunquit only.

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With ingreased facilities the soribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots

Cometery lots for sales also Luars and Turk Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, ca

by mail with Oliver A. Ham, \$4 Mar-ket atreet, will be given prompt st-M. J. GRIFFIN & SON.

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your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleahing department is as near perfection, as solentific knowledge and modern equip-ment can make it. In our dyeing de-partment we make a specialty of turng out work at two days otics.

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MISCELLANEOUS In any of, the commercies of the olty as may be entrusted to their oars. They will, also give coreful attention to the from 150 pullets April and May hatched, Our kind does it. A few breedler, the cleaning of monuments and head-

The opening of our trimmings for underwear muslins is always the signal to prepare that most dainty part of a wardrobe. The patterns are different from the usual Hamburg Embroideries and our Nainsooks and Muslins are adapted to the most particular in the matter of fine underwear.

Special attention is given to the designs in trimmings for infants' outfits. こうていていない ないましま あいかにも は

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THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

FAVORS GOAT ISLAND

The gloom occasioned by receiving

totice of the adverse report on the

Improvements in Portsmouth harbor as considerably lightened when new

as received here yesterday afternoo-

that all of the propositions had no

been lurned down as Col. Georgi Thorne, U. S. engineer for this dis

iriet, and reported favorably on the

quested at the recent hearing in this

SUPERIOR COURT.

The action of Mrs. Frank L. Woods

s, the City of Portsmouth to recover

lamages for alleged Imperfect sewer

ago on Pleasant street, was given to the jury at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon

The closing arguments were made for the plaintiff by Samuel W. Emery

and for the defense by Judge Ernes

OBSEQUIES

Thomas P Watkins

The funeral of Thomas P. Watkins

us held from the home of his daugh

ter, Mrs. James Whitney on High

south cemetery in charge of Under-

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

Two young women who claim Dave

is their home were pleked up by the

police on Monday night and booked

UNITED FIRE SOCIETY

The annual meeting and banquet

ovening, Feormary 7 and the mem-

bers are looking eagerly forward to the

THE SCENIC

HIGH STREET

High Class Features.

Offering another of those excep

ionally strong programs which are he talk of the town.

TRIANGLE PLAYS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARTYRS OF THE

ALAMO

Or "The Birth of Texas"

In Five Parts. A.D. W. Griffith production. Critica acknowledge

this picture to be one of the mos

spectacular of its kind ever pro

HER PAINTED HERO

With Charles Murray. Triangle Keystone comedy in two reels.

continuous scream from start / 1

Ella Hall and Robort Leonard in

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

reols.

HIS GOOD NAME

With Sidney Ayers, two reels.

Wednesday and Thursday, Wil-

lam Fox presents Theda Bara, the

most discussed woman in motion pictures, in "Sin," an unusually

powerful and convincing work abounding in strong dramatic cli-

maxes, growing out of the clash of clemental human passions,

esenting The Historical Spectacl

the United Fire Society, No. 1, will be

laker A. T. Parker,

.. Guntill.

LEDGE PETITION

LOCAL DASHES

Rumors of several business changes

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch.

During the present month several local secret organizations are to celebrate their analyersaries.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own hoats, fresh every day. El. Jameson and Sons. Tel, 245,

Manchester collected \$1,200 for the Jewish war relief. The total collec-tions for the state will amount to it

Food Chonners, Bread Mivers, E. C. Matthews Hardware & Paint Co

41 Pleasant St., Opp. Postoffice. Charles It. Quinn who was recently appointed a state liquor inspector entered upon his new duties on Tues-

Upholstering; hair mattresses rene vated, Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

At the meeting of Storer Post, No. 1 G. A. R., on Wednesday evening, two comrades will be mustered into the

Interest in basketball in this city nt the present time is at high pitch and street today at 2 p. m., Rev. Irving all of the games are being well pat-

George R. Bales has been granted a ficeuse for a saloon on Penhallow street, the premises formerly occupied

by Churles H. Tibbetts, Persons who have occasion to pass through Hunover street at the present time complain bitterly of the condition of the sidewalks, which in places

on the charge of street walking. Buth say they are married. They will apis almost ankle deep with mud. Fifty degrées above zero at 7 a. m. pear in the municipal court this after February 1st, 1916 is something to put down on your records. probably never be another chance to

nake such a record in this city. Two vaudeville acts which recently appeared in this city at the Colonial Theatre, are appearing this week at held at the Rockingham on Monday Keith's Theatre, Portland. They are Conno & Livsey, and Thellaynes.

FAMILY moving out of town has occusion, paid \$271.00 on a \$400 upright plane. You pay balance and we deliver it to your home. The Gibbs Plane Com-pany, 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass.-31 Years One Location, hef1;2v

On Monday evening Officer Condor armsted two young yomen who gav their names as Mary and Olivine Haw kins, on Bow street on the charge of street walking. They claimed to be-long in Dover and gave their occupation as mill workers.

-greater luxury, -greater case of operation,

-greater smoothnes

-greater flexIbHity,

-greater codurance;
-appreciating these things is it not

perfectly logical that the Eight-Cylinder Cadillae should enjoy a larger ownership than any other model of high gaide cur in the world.

FREE CABBAGE AT

Tomorrow will be corned beef and cabbage day at our market. A large head of cabbage given with each order of corned beef. Cater's Market, 37 Daniel Street.

POULTRY ASSOCIATION

WILL HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Poultry Association will be held at the Board of Trade forms at 7.30 this evening.

CLERGYMAN VERY ILL.

Rev. Danier A. O'Neil, one of the best known priests of the Manchester dioceso, is seriously III at Littleton

Here the want Ags.

Vessel Movements

The Barney now at Norfolk ordered

The Rainbow was placed in commis at Maro Island on January 20. The Calloway was placed out of comommission on the Asiatic station, Jan.

The C-2, C3, C-5 at Cristobal. The Paiuxent at Guintanamo

The Sterrett at Key West. The Tennessee at Port an Prince. The Vulcan at Portsmouth, N. H. The Perkins at Key West, The fluffalo has salled from Guay-

ms for San Diego. The Celtic from Guantanamo for

The Cyclops from Guantanamo for

Port an Prince.

The Joulett from Norfolk for New

York. ry from Churleston for Key West.

The Paul Jones from Guaymas for The Perry, Proble and Stewart from

Guaymus for San Dlego,
The Vicksburg from Bremerton for eattle. The Worden from Charleston for

Changes Among Officers.

Commander Cleland Davis, detached avail recruiting and radio stations. San Diego, Cal., to heave of absence ontil May 22, 1916.

Lieutenant H. M. Bemis, detached Phird division, submarine flotina, Atantic ficel, to command the G-1.

Lieutenant (juntor grade) J. M. Deen etached command the G-1. Feb. 14 1916; to connection filling out the 1.-5 nd in command when commissioned

an 24, 1916, to home.

Passed Assistant Surgeon it. E. Garmin that the transfere had expired. ison, detached the Washington, to th Assistant Paymoster C. C. Conp. to

the Des Moines Chief Gunner C. D. Holland, detached the Washington, to home and wait or-

Gunner A. G. Martin, detached recelving ship at Norfolk, Ya., to the

Chief Carpenter R. E. Wilkinson, detached the New Jersey, to the South

For Torpedo Boats

A shipment of refrigerators for ofleast and crews of torpedo boats was aide to the New York yard today.

Still Away From Duty Pay Gerk John N. Flynn of the supply department is still confined to his home on Richards avenue by ill-

For Washington Yard

oraw stale munimula to bealth sent from the yard supply department to the Washington yard today.

Docking Orders

The Eagle and Sacramento will come out of the dry dock on Wednesday and he Perry No. 132, steam lighter is and yard ing Penneook will be put in for painting, etc., in a few days.

OBITUARY

Timothy C. O'Leary

After being III but twenty-four nours f pneumania, Timothy C. (Flency of State street passed away at his home Homby afternoon about 5.00 e'clock He was taken sick Sunday afterngon

Mr. O'Leary was born in Ireland 40 years ago, the son of John and Cather his country with his parents when child, liefore coming here to Ports-nouth he lived in Cambridge, Mass., Dale are two clever slavers of characwhere he was in conige of the stubles of the West End Street railroad before the coming of the electric cars,

After coming to Portsmouth he was watchman for some years at the Covernment Ferry landing at the foot of Daniel street. Some two years or more ago he started in the job learning business which he continued to conduct antii his death.

He is survived by a wife, two sons, John, who was in business with him and Timothy, a student; two brothers, Dennis and Michael, both of Boston; a two comedies worthy of the name sister and a brother in Ireland, He was member of Division 2, A. O. II., and Reckingham, Porcesters of GALLINGER PRESENTS America.

William S. Wright

Word was, received here on Tuesay of the death of William S. Wright the Staten Island hospital after a Ingering Bluess. He was to years old. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wright of this city and after completing his early education he learned the drug business with W. D. Grace, Several years ago he went to New York ling against an increase in armaments and was of late connected with the which was referred to the Committee aviation grounds at States Island. He also presented the petition of is survived by a wife and one son, all the also presented the petition of Albert D. Carter, of Titum, praying for the imposition of a duly on dye-

Alice Virginia Fernald Died February 1st at the Ports-mouth hospital, Alice Virginia Fer-

nold, aged I year, 10 months, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. John Fernald.

WILL MAKE ARRESTS

wire fence in the rear of the depot. thereby destroying the same. The of-ficers have been ordered to make arests if the practice confituues , and

That bogus check men are busy

onnell will not establish coasting

places for children.
That they chain they are prevented

That a member of the 9 o'clock club

ays Leap Year may be O. K., but a

ring on the finger is worth two in the

That the bock signs are conspicuous

That the Central Steam Laundry

That some day the Portsmouth hos.

pital will be in possession of what has

peen needed a long time, an X-ray

That this valuable apparatus should

have been part of the equipment years

That the people escaped without a serious acciding there during 1915

That the city has had enough law

That if Middle street is not put in

some kind of decent shape it may lead to more trouble the the courts. That a conductor on a street car

tine after critically examining a trans-

That with a withering look she ans

wered, "No wonder; there isn't a ven-

That the city government meet this

That some of the municipal depart-

That it looks as if they would wait

That the Newlagion horsemen are

That it is hoped history will not

That we had a cold summer and are

now having a warm winter.

That the writer of a magazine says

that beer drinking makes a man bow

that effect in some places but we don't believe that it has the same ef-

That the city council will have an

opportunity to confirm or disapprove of a candidate for the board of pub-

He works at the meeting on Thurs-

Three better acts have never been

seen in this city than those on the

week, The trio, Cahill, Goss and Clif-

they created a sensation last evening

with their classy songs and dances. A

wonderfully clever trio. Pretty girls

beautiful dresses; catchy songs, super-

ger with a voice of rare charm and

mellow tone, and her resultion of pu-pular ballads—is pleasing. Glenn and

novel close and includes special scen-

SEVERAL PETITIONS

In the United States Senate Mr. Gal

He also presented the memorial of

stuffs, which was referred to the Com

nittee on Finance.

Our two part feature

West in its early days.

gripping Lubin dràma.

Safety and Quality First.

still waiting for Jack's erow bonquet

ments would like more room and mor

up-to-date quarters of city half

tilator open in your car."

a while for the same.

fect here.

he hits enough of it.

epcal liself in this case.

suits for one year and doesn't wish

rom doing so by law,

new home on Hill street

way again this year.

and were lucky.

SCORED HIGH AT THE HERALD HEARS

OLONIAL PROGRAM PRESENT ING EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE FOR FIRST THREE DAYS OF THIS WEEK.

Another fine vaudeville bill opened when a single, a double and a trio were the program. All three acts are of the headline quality and last evening's per formance was on tandard set by the management.

Miss Ruth Goodwin proved a pleas-ng attraction with her presentation of four fine vocal selections. Her great range and excellent 'quality made a ne Impression on the audience.

Glenn and Dale were well received and their success, especially in the tragie buriesque number, was acknowledged by all. Both the lady and gentle That It is time for that Eliet man to man are clever dancers and their act announce early signs of Spring will would be a lift on any stage in New the grasshopper story. England. Their closing number was That the residents of Middle street one of the really funny pieces of stage trust they will not be obliged to put up with the conditions of that highbusiness the city has yet seen. Calill, Goss and Clifton, in their

classy singing and dancing not were far ahead of many of the similar acts seen here in the past. Both of the girls are pretty and their dancing was pl he a feature performer,

NOTICE--F. O. E.



No. 582, Fraternal Order of Engles on requested to be present at the next regular meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 officient. Important busi-RAPHAEL PAOLA,

THE WAGNER MURDER

Date: March 5, 1873. Place: Smultynose Island.

Execution at Thomaston, June 25, 1575.

CARD OF THANKS

legged.
That some brand of brewsmay have The officers and members of Portsnouth Conneil, Knights of Columb extend their thanks to the merchants and people of the city who so kindly That it makes his legs unsteady if the ped to make the fair a se

> The police blotter on Tuesday morncontained the names of two for treet walking and one lodger.

Good Houses For Sale

On Winter Street and Islington Street, at

\$1500

Easy terms—part down, rest as rent. See us.

BUTLER & MARSHALL, AUCTIONFERS.

"Packer Jim's Guardianship," a Blograph drama being a story of the "A Reformation Delayed," is a heart "The Little Trespasser," Vitagraph and "Only a Country Girl," Kalem, are

> Two-tenement house, five minutes from Market Square. Rents for \$26 per month.

inger presented the petition of Em-A Bargain gene L. Aldrich, of Keene, praying for the engetment of legislation to product of interstate commerce in the product of child labor, which was referred to the FRED GARDNER Glebe Building

MARKET

113 VAUGHAN ST.

WALDEN'S

Bureau of Education, which was re- Salt Sparerib ... 3 lbs. 256 ferred to the Committee on Apprepri-

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Valentines that are good.

Valentines that are different.

novelly shades.

correct styles in walking sticks.

Valentines that are cute.

Valentines that are artistic.

We show all the correct blocks in both Sletson and

Fowne's gloves in gray and pearl mocha, and lan

dogskin and castor, in spring weights. A big showing of

Henry Peyser & Son

"Selling the Togs of the Period," ... 173 🏋

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Lamson & Hubbard's soft and stiff hats. Colors in soft

hats include blues, browns, greens, grays and many

Valentines that are new.

Valentines suitable to send to young or old.

Valentines that are inexpensive. We shall be glad to show them to you.

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